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PRICE 2 CENTS

FOR \$50,000

Chicago Speculator Discloses After Release That Money Was Paid to Gang \$5 and \$10 Bills in Broad Daylight.

REATED BRUTALLY **DURING 12 DAYS**

hinks There Were 20 Men in Band That Seized Him and Held Him in Farmhouse-First Demand for

ICAGO, July 13 .- John (Jake Barber) Factor disclosed today \$50,000 was paid in \$5 and \$10 U. S. Navy Supplies

or said, 'which it is impossible ne to describe or for you to

aved off his long growth of

ctor said there must have been nen in the gang that selzed him derstand Phonograph Records. ning of July 1 as he mohome from a night club. He d. threatened with machine as and driven nearly to hysteria ing a German ship officer with the

words to "My Old Kentucky Home" and "Carry Me Back to Old Vir-Can't Identify Kidnapers. There were so many men in the ginny" was an unusual service perand because my eyes were formed by the navy's hydrographic

was held on the second floor formation by officers of merchant

La Grange."
other phenomena. Along with a April 20.
ring which I sent to my famreport recently received from AlexGroup

y and friends of the kidnap-fully aware of the strangeness of It was paid in broad daylight my desire, yet you may put to my tide of Chicago in five and 10-credit my interest in American life. "There is a record in my posses-

was reported the \$50,000 was sion which plays the following two was payment, and that an adsongs: 'My Old Kentucky Home'

tor told the story of the kid- the words. This is often regretted, to a reporter selected by the melody being very nice. I will is to go to Factor's room. He thank you for providing me with the reporter while lying in the words of both of these songsdressed in lavender striped I am sorry to say my other Ameras, and appearing worn from ican acquaintances out here could

tim of kidnapers two months ROOSEVELT'S HYDE PARK HOME was in the room, as was a t one time, Factor said, the kid-

de, your friends aren't keeping President to Establish Full Office e kidnapers originally demand-500,000, but their demands were ked if he would prosecute the dent Roosevelt made plans today to

ers, Factor repeated that he establish a summer white house at not recognize them, as his his home at Hyde Park, N. Y., just were taped and there was beyond Poughkeepsie on the Hud-

son River. He intends to go there late in July and spend almost all of August at the Hyde Park esReak, and I'm very nervous." ne

charge by Attorney Overthat the kidnaping was a intended to prevent the specwanted for an alleged \$7,000,-

ock swindle. All I can say is that I hope termyer and none of his family have to go through what I Factor said.

rding the actual kidnaping, or said he would have attemptelude the kidnapers in his bile, but that his wife and Those of President. COLUMBUS, O., July 13.—A state another car and he feared ecovery act, modeled after the Nair safety. He said there tional Recovery Act, was signed five men with machine guns yesterday by Gov. White, with the comment he "will not hesitate" to r's eyes twitched after be use the powers it gives him. The apparently did everything

to obtain his release.

'Jake the Barber' Home Again



JOHN FACTOR, CHICAGO stock promoter, after his release last night by kidnapers held him 12 days. Ransom of \$50,000 was paid.

German With Words

Answers Request of Skipper Who Likes Tune but Can't Un-

WASHINGTON, July 13.-Supply-

deg over to you

N. Y., This Month.

The President has arranged

Poughkeepsie.

Park.

establish a full office force in

There is a possibility Mr. Roose-

sition just before going to Hyde

He plans to return to Washing

ton in the middle of August for a

few days, and then go back to Hyde Park to stay probably until

WASHINGTON, July 13.-Presi-

3-YEAR RECORD SET Of "Kentucky Home"

460,000 Shares Traded in-Part of \$1 to \$16 Advance Lost at Close.

NEW YORK, July 13.-Stocks

rose to new highs today in the larg-Extreme gains of \$1 to more than tightly from the start," Fac- office, which charts the seas of \$5 were general, but several special Their voices were those of incigent men. All I could see was ation of a hardwood floor."

Rear Admiral W. R. Gherardi, chief of the hydrographic office, explained today that the navy was assisted in assembling maritime in the country of the count favorites outstripped that range. Sales totaled 7,460,520 shares, the reason.

ished at \$74.24, up \$10.50. ginny.' Unfortunately, now, it is impossible for me to understand state of the Alton business district and took him away, in an automobile.

See the Alton business district and took him away, in an automobile.

Text of Statement. \$2.12: New York Central \$56.25, up \$1.75; American Can \$94.50, \$1.75: Commercial Solvents \$40.50.

Grains closed lower, while cotton was sluggish virtually all day although silver quotations, on both futures and spot metal, touched new highs since 1930. TO BE SUMMER WHITE HOUSE

CLOUDY TONIGHT, TOMORROW; LITTLE TEMPERATURE CHANGE

THE TEMPERATURES.

Official forecas for St. Louis and cloudy tonight OFF THE ICE. not much change Outlook for Saturday, generally fair, with nearly normal tempera-

tonight; tomorrow

KIDNAPERS ASKED ITALIAN AIR SQUADRON REACHES TO ALLOW LUER TO SEND WORD HOME

Agents Named to Negotiate For Alton Banker's MAIL MAN SLAIN Release Issue Appeal -Hotel Man Questioned.

FAMILY READY TO PAY RANSOM

Representatives Say It Must Not be Large-No Word From Abductors of Aged Man.

of August Luer, wealthy 77-year-old Alton banker and meat packer, urging them to allow their captiv relieve her anxiety over his health was issued to the press today by the two agents appointed by the family to deal with the abductors. Mrs. Luer, 75 years old, was described in the statement as "in an extremely nervous and distressed condition," which is based on the fact that Luer, a sufferer from heart disease, is subject to fre quent smothering attacks, likely to prove fatal, according to his phyexcitement or rough handling.

Hotel Man Questioned. rould be a likely ransom figure.

but declared it was simply a friend-ly suggestion and said he was willing to go to Alton at once to ex-plain it and to submit to questionness dealings with Mr. Luer while found in the vicinity. a resident of Alton and declared he was interested in the case for that Voss left Edwardsville at 8:45 ployed in mercantile and so-called "white collar" jobs, and a maximum

assisted in assembling maritime in when 8,279,260 shares changed hours at the time the statement at noon, and, when hefailed to aphands. The previous record high ing by the family's representatives, was issued at 9 o'clock this mornfarmhouse, which I believe vessels of many nationalities who bout one and one-half miles send in reports of currents an

ations between friends of my be remarked beforehand that I am and friends of the kidnap-fully aware of the strangeness of Stocks generally closed under still under treatment for a scalp Postoffice authorities were under still under treatment for a scalp Final prices on some other lead- men and a woman, just before they al amount would be paid and Carry Me Back to Old Vir- up \$1.75; Westinghouse \$56, up of the Alton business district and

The statement issued by Catt and Keller follows: To the kidnapers of August

Luer: On behalf of Mrs. August Luer we have been requested to ask grant him permission to comately. Mrs. Luer is in an excondition.

dressed to Mr. O. S. Catt or Mr. Lawrence Keller Jr., or direct to Mrs. August Luer. Mr. Catt's address is East Arch street, Jerseyville. Ill., and Mr. Keller's address is 1912 Washington avenue,

In her deep distress and nervous condition, we fear the con-sequences to Mrs. Luer if word is

if I could just hear from Papa." After a telephone conversation at

ler announced that the police, withfrawn from the case yesterday at the request of members of the Luer family to facilitate communication with the kidnapers, would be turned to the investigation if the abductors did not get in touch with the family's agents promptly. He said Gov. Horner had told him he patrolmen as needed to supplement orthwest portion ties of Sheriff Fitzgerald of Madi-

son County.
Catt and Keller, whose appointments as agents was announced slightly cooler in yesterday noon, repeated this morn-ing that so far they had had no treme north por-tions. word from the kidnapers. They were hopeful, they added,

Illinois: Increasing cloudiness, slightly warmer in north and central portions tonight; tomorrow unsettled, probably showers and not so warm in north portion.

They were noperul, they added, of hearing shortly, now that all parties of communication to them closed on the Paris bourse today and to Luer's three sons, Carl, at 17.75 francs (5.6 cents to the warm in north portion.

Paris, July 13.— The dollar washington, July 13.—A code closed on the Paris bourse today of trade practice covering wages five years ago. Subsequently Go france) down 37 centimes from yes-contact to the same five years and four france) down 37 centimes from yes-contact to the same five years and four france) down 37 centimes from yes-contact to the same five years and four france) down 37 centimes from yes-contact to the same five years and four france) down 37 centimes from yes-contact to the same five years and four france) down 37 centimes from yes-contact to the same five years and four france) down 37 centimes from yes-contact to the same five years and four france) down 37 centimes from yes-contact to the same five years and four france) down 37 centimes from yes-contact to the same five years and four france) down 37 centimes from yes-contact to the same five years and four france) down 37 centimes from yes-contact to the same five years and four france) down 37 centimes from yes-contact to the same five years and four france) down 37 centimes from yes-contact to the same five years and four france years and four france years and france years and four france years and four france years and france years and four france yea The measure gives the Governor settled, probably showers and not so virtually the same authority, within the State, over industrial codes, agreements as conferred on President Roosevelt by the National Residence of the Mississippi at St. Charles, 15.5 feet, a fall of .2.

William and Herman, have been franc) down 37 centimes from yes and hours of labor in the oil industry warm in north portion. The family is prepared to try was filed today with in made his immediate parole possible trial Recovery administration.

The code, handed in by the American Petroleum Institute for the institute on Page 2 Column 5.

ROOSEVELT GETS ON ROUTE NEAR PROPOSAL FOR EDWARDSVILLE **BLANKET CODE**

Body of Nelson Voss Found Said to Be Considering by Farmer-Two Bullet Proclamation Fixing Wounds in Back-Auto Wages and Hours in All Industries.

SHOTGUN IN CAR IS NOT LOADED

Discovery Made After Car- President Disturbed by Failrier Fails to Return From Distributing Letters - In Service Six Years.

rier, was found shot to death this A former Alton resident, now a Marine road, 8 miles southeast of

500 Feet Away.

St. Louis hotel proprietor, was arrested in a raid on his hotel by
The body, with the legs subpreparing to proclaim a blanket 16 detectives and two Department of Justice agents this afternoon after he had called Mayor Butler of Alton last night and had sugJohn Burke. There were two shotgested that the police be called off gun wounds in the back. The mail tional the case, and had said that \$50,000 carrier's automobile was parked on The di carrier's automobile was parked on the road about 500 feet distant from the road abou with his son, the hotel man admit- the point where his body was the Recovery Admi ted making the call, the police said, found. His automatic shotgun was resenting industry, labor and the in the back of the car. Examina- consume tion showed that the weapon was would provide for a minimum wage not loaded and had not been fired of 40 cents an hour for unskilled

pear, inquiry was made by tele- two groups

ROBBER GETS \$1000 IN HOLDUP OF NEW BADEN STATE BANK

Up Money and Escapes in Auto.

The New Baden State Bank, a New Baden, Clinton County, 'Ill., was held up by an armed man this afternoon, who took \$1000. The robber pointed a pistol at O. V. Billhartz, the cashier, scooped automobile in which a companior

waited. The machine was headed oon with Gov. Horner, Mayor But- south before Billhartz could give New Baden is 18 miles east

DOLLAR FALLS IN LONDON PARIS AND BERLIN MARKETS Incertainties in Monetary Outlo

in New York, Given as

Cause.

By the Associated Press
LONDON, July 13.—The dollar suffered another buffeting today in the London market and depreciated over 9 cents in a fairly look at New York and general sell-

ing were the principal factors.

BALBO TELLS OF ARCTIC FLIGHT

NEW BRUNSWICK FROM LABRADOR;

ABILITY TO ENFORCE IT QUESTIONED

ure of Pay Increases to Keep Pace With Commodity Price Rise.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, WASHINGTON, July 13.-It was

indicated in responsible quarters

a. m. with mail for residents of work week of 35 hours for those Luer had been in captivity 60 rural route No. 3. He was due back employed in manufacturing, with

La Grange."

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April 20.

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Group after group swept into friends with a piece of parting my signature was the German tanker, was this letter:

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Group after group swept into friends with been connected with the body on his farm.

Voss had been connected with been pointed out whereby the President could enforce it with the auternative of law. Some of his adverted today the rescue of Col. Apparently the effectiveness of Rails and Industrials advanced until the rally was very broad. Late

Papa," Mrs. Luer was quoted in fice and on rural deliveries. He visers are skeptical of the extent

M. Robert Guggenheim of Babylon, profit-taking reduced the advances. Stocks generally closed under their highs. American Commercial Alcohol, which had risen \$16.62, fin-day night when she was knocked stocks were the statement as saying. She is was 25 years old and married. Stocks generally closed under treatment for a scalp wound suffered at 9 o'clock Monable to explain why Voss took his shotgun with him on his route, and on rural deliveries. He was 25 years old and married. In the statement as saying. She is was 25 years old and married. Self under the code voluntarily, and able to explain why Voss took his shotgun with him on his route, and the sate of the statement as saying. She is was 25 years old and married. In the statement as saying. She is was 25 years old and married. In the statement as saying was 25 years old and married. In the statement as 31 years of the statement as 31 years old and married was 25 years old a down by one of the kidnapers, two unless he had planned to shoot own to the Recovery Administra-men and a woman, just before they squirrels after completing his mail tion. Others think that a presideners were: Santa Fe Railway \$76.75, hustled Luer from his home north delivery. A box of shells for the tial appeal would have all the force riously burned, were kept affoat by

Burke reported that there was purchasing power by raising wages yacht was shattered by an expio and creating new jobs. The admin-Dr. W. W. Billings, Coroner, of istration is thoroughly disturbed over the continued increase in compocket knife and other evidence of a struggle on the bank 100 feet any substantial rise in wages or destruction. They were: Col. Guggenheim, M. Robert Guggenheim, M above the creek. Examination of crease in unemployment. Officials W. Thomas. the shotgun, he said, indicated one point out that increased prices can be flown in mass formation.

Army officers said the rescued barrel had been fired recently. There were no letters, money or stamps in the car.

Army officers said the rescued did not identify themselves further. Col. William H. Wilson, comsence of such increase a collapse of manding officer at Fort Wright, mation flight and adding to the

Controversy Delays Code.

workers are each tending six looms.

There is a possibility that if the rayon and silk manufacturers do

Stroyed by an explosion.

Doctors said Thomas had reversely the rayon and silk manufacturers do not submit codes within a few days, Gen. Johnson will order a nonly from exposure. Colonel Wilbrief hearing, then place them under the cotton textile code until oil stove was overturned.

The atmospheric conditions

their own. Representatives of the Nations majority of the retail organizations them briefly, Gen. Johnson said he expected them to produce the drait of a code very soon. Representatives of clothing manufacturers also met to agree on a schedule of wages and hours for that industry.

By the Association of Lansing, originally sentenced to life imprisonment under Michigan's fourth offender law, because he illegally possessed a pint of liquor, was given an immediate of liquor, was given an immediate

BY THREE GROUPS parole by Governor William Comstock today.

LEADING AIR FLEET

GEN. ITALO BALBO.



-Associated Press Photo GEN. ALDO PELLEGRINI.

Party Leaps in Water, Preservers Thrown From Plane, Then Tug Gets Them.

delivery. A box of shells for the gun was in the automobile. The of a command.

The motive for taking so revoluntionary a step is to increase mass aboard an army vessel just as their tionary a step is to increase mass.

said the yacht was seen in distress about 3 p. m. yesterday by Capt. Behind us now are the Alps with Controversy in the ranks of the William G. Rector of the Air Corps, their snow and fog; the great consteel operators continues to delay submission of their code, already serving target practice. As the six

The cotton textile code goes into effect July 17, and cotton mill operators have pointed out the injustice of requiring them to limit one the formulation of the formulation flight from the c. Start from Iceland.

Start from Iceland.

Starting off our 24 planes early expected in this formation flight from the c. world to the new was conquered. Starting off our 24 planes early expected in this formation flight from the c. Start from Iceland. worker, say, to four looms, while across the street in a rayon mill workers are each tending six looms.

There is a roseibility that the street in a rayon mill later the blazing yacht was destroyed by an explosion.

MAN WHO GOT LIFE SENTENCE UNDER DRY LAW PAROLED

HOUSANDS GREET FLEET ON ARRIVAL AT SHEDIAC BAY

24 Planes Make 800-Mile Trip in 6 Hours and 17 Minutes-Refueling for Start to Montreal Gets Under Way.

FIGHT WITH FOG OVER N. ATLANTIC

Commander Says Men Were Forced to Fly Blind Part of Way-Declares Feasibility of Mass Cruising Is Proved.

SHEDIAC, N. B., July 13 .- The quadron of 24 Italian seaplanes on the way to Chicago arrived here this afternoon from Cartwright,

The first 12 planes came into riew at 2:35 p. m. Eastern standard ime. The last ship descended at

Flying in groups of three, the ships made a great circle over Shediac Bay before landing on the quiet water, completing the fifth leg of the journey from Orbetello,

gasoline were all ready to begin

FISHERS' ISLAND, N. Y., July the 800 miles from Cartwright to

Shediac today to see the fleet, and descent of the seaplanes.

800-mile flight to Shediac, beginning at Montreal before going to Chi

By GEN. ITALO BALBO,

submission of their code, already two days overdue.

Strenuous efforts were being made to obtain a draft of a code from the rayon and silk industries.

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Which they grasped and held.

To Bound to Born; the North Sea, persons plunged into the water 'o England, 'Ireland, Iceland and the broad ocean. Perilous crossings flew low and dropped preservers, all these—but the greatest peril of this formation flight from the o'd

Start from Iceland. Starting off our 24 planes early

around the island of lociand were reported from all meteorological stations to be very bad. There were

heavy clouds hanging over the sea, and visibility was low and getting lower by the minute.

This low visibility, during the first few hours of the flight, obliged us often to fly blind, with only the aid of our instruments.

Behind the leading plane, the line of flight stretched for miles and miles, for the take-off from the



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gested at London.

PITTMAN REWRITES

Plan for Public Works-

Suggestions Debated.

can delegation presented a resolu

proportion to the rise in prices.

announced the introduction at

public meeting.

The preamble to the resolut

problems the Governments are con-

text of the resolution follows:
"Representatives of the Powers

participating in this conference

considering that unemployment and

leaders of the conference, Cox gave an exposition of American difficul-

ties and induced the committee to agree to keep working at the prob-lems of silver and commercial in

The meeting of the Steering Committee began frigidly, with the Dutch Premier, opponent of the American monetary policy, saying, with an air of futility, "if we could only know what the American position to"

tion is."
In informed circles it was report-

"You gentlemen must realize the grave situation which faced the President of the United States

when he took office only four months ago. All banks of the coun-try were closed. Fifteen million peo-ple in our country were unemployed —half of the total unemployment of

"The threat to the social struc-ture of the civilized world in that sritical situation cannot be mini-mized. You gentlemen must under-stand the problems which have faced President Roosevett since he took office and you must realize how vital it is to all of you that

of the United States group.

Sam D. McReynolds of Tennesse

THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1933_

FRESNO, Cal, July 13 .- A 10 per

PROPOSAL FOR

Minimum Wage of 35c.

The electrical men provided that

not covered by the code except ex-

BLANKET CODE

Guardian Trust of Cleve-666 Payment but Not Power of Debt Power of D Face Value of Debt. cent increase in the wages in all plants of the California Packing

y the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, O., July 13.—TesRaisin Growers is announced. The imony that O. P. and M. J. Van new labor scale will be 271/2 cents Sweringen, Cleveland railroad magnates, owed the Guardian Trust Co.

The minimum packing scale last year was 30 to 35 cents. \$2,500,000 on which the bank stopped figuring interest a year ago, was ROOSEVELT GETS given a State Senate committee in-quiring into Cleveland banking affairs yesterday.

Irving S. Silbert, a public ac-

Continued From Page One. countant, told the committee that the only conclusion to be drawn from the fact that when a bank dustry, contains a general provision covering certain phases of the wage question which is not gener has ceased compiling interest on a loan, "it's a bad loan." ally regarded as acceptable by the administration. He said the bank charged off Hearings will be held, however \$76,666 interest on the loan, but

\$76,666 interest on the loan, but the loan was still carried at its ferences of opinion straightened out face value. The committee adopted a resolu-A conference of bituminous coal tion to examine Guardian withoperators from 14 states and United drawals within the last year after Mine Workers of America officials

it received documents pointing out today submitted a code of fair com"unsatisfactory conditions" in the bank as long ago as Feb. 29, 1932.

Mine Workers of America of today submitted a code of fair competition. They hoped it would be made the basis for a fair practice Letter From State Official.
One of the pieces of evidence was sent 25 per cent of the tonnage. Letter From State Official. a letter written Nov. 4, 1932, by
State Superintendent of Banks Ira
of \$5 a day. Miners and operators J. Fulton to Guardian directors, failed to agree on maximum work-urging them to appoint a special ing hours, and left that question to g, them to appoint a synthesis of the settled at a hearing.

be settled at a hearing.

The code was presented to

a February report by State and Johnson unsigned, as a report of the conference. It was unar These and other disclosures led iy adopted, George Harrington of the committee to announce plans Chicago, spokesman for the operto call as witnesses J. Arthur House, former president of the Just before Guardian, and other officers of the bank.

The principal witnesses included

The principal witnesses included

correcting conditions criticised in

the Cuyahoga County Bar Associa- scale. tion, to investigate the condition of the Guardian, which failed to ob-The recovery administration has received an agreement from 75 per cent of the electrical manufacturter the March banking holiday. Some Other Disclosures.

ing industry, which will go under examination on July 19. It sets a Among other things witnesse disclosed at the investigation were: 38-hour work week with a mimi1. Only three examinations of mum wage level of 35 cents an Guardian Trust books within a five-2. Some \$19,000,000 in loans were

carried at face value on Guardian books as of Jan. 31, 1933, although no dividends or interest on thes branches of the industry which have exceptional seasonal demands, workers may exceed the 36-hour limit. To keep in bounds, the code

population or more, and should apforth that after Sept. 1 the minitle of the principal has been paid, mum wage shall be \$14 flat, with no less than 80 per cent, or \$11.20 serves or for retention during the a half million dollars in salaries, weekly to office boys and girls, casual labor and learners. bonuses and Christmas presents. after Sept. 1, a limit of 40 hours Silbert also testified to an as yet unpaid loan of \$48,636 to W. R. would be put on all classes of work

Green, Guardian vice-president and controller. The interest rate was ecutives, supervisory employes and traveling salesmen. Contractors Sub \$6,249,900 More Gold to France. The Associated General Contractors submitted a minimum wage-NEW YORK, July 13.—The Bank of France, it was learned today, maximum hour code, providing for "collective bargaining" by labor in sterday withdrew \$6,249,900 more of its ear-marked gold, held at the federal Reserve Bank here, for paid. Those who drafted the code described it as setting a 150-hour

month as the maximum working hour limit. The immediate minimum wage level for all classes of construction, contractors said, will be the minimum wage agreed upon last year for highway work in each of the

404 N. Seventh

Through.

Named to Negotiate Luer's Release



OBVILLE S. CATT (left) and LAWRENCE KELLER, JR.

48 states. Drafters of the code clais had no comment to make on stated, however, that this wage the Berrodin telegram. At General level, varying in many of the Tire & Rubber Co., Charles F.

states, would be employed only as a Burke, assistant to the President, 'stop-gap" minimum wage. As soon as possible, if the code is plant by any 'speed-up' system." He approved after hearings to be set by Johnson, contractors said wage izes the number of men who have been returned to work in Akron in levels would be settled "locally and regionally" by "collective bargainthe last four months." Burke says ing" between contractors and lathis figure is 20,000. bor Thus, if approved, minimum ITALIAN FLYERS REACH wages under the code for contractors possibly would vary in every

Garment Industry Submits Code of Trade Practices.

NEW YORK, July 13.—The first of the aviator flying across the major code of fair competition and North Atlantic—the danger of hav-trade practices for the garment in-

Just before the final vote, a group of Iowa operators, headed by Sam Ballentyne, walked out of the core manufacturers, contractors and relative tranquility. The principal witnesses included ference. Ballentyne refused to comment, but it was understood they described by the Cuyahoga County Bar Association were dissatisfied with the wage derstood to call for a 40-hour week scured our view of the sea, and and a minimum wage of \$14 a went sailing over the fog banks, reweek.

uel Klein, executive director of the lier fog.
Industrial Council of Cloak, Suit

During the first three-fourths of

call for 40 hours or more work weekly. It did provide that in

prescribes that their overtime be dent of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, today wired President year.

Roosevelt, asking him to stop what Berrodin termed the "man-killing the minimum wage agreed on speed-up should be set for cities of 200,000 factories. "In the City of Akron, during the

ply as well to all smaller communi-ties "unless the administrator shall fed over 300,000 meals to hungry fix a lower rate for particular lo- men, women and children," the telecalities." The agreement also set gram read. condition was brough about largely through unemploy-

ment in the rubber industry. do not want to see a repetition of this calamity. The only way to avoid this is to absorb unemploy "In Akron this can only be as

complished by scrapping the speedup system now in operation in the arger rubber factories.

"Compel these industries to stop the man-killing speed and force them to use sane methods in handling labor.' Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. offi-

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SHEDIAC, N. B.; BALBO

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American delegation, and Edmund Day, technical adviser.

After the liner reached quarantine, Prof. Moley gave out a 50-word statement for publication, which he distributed. It is captioned "Statement of Raymond Moley Assistant Secretary of Store ley, Assistant Secretary of State, July 13, 1933." The statement fol-

"I have been on the water for week, together with my associate, Herbert Bayard Swope, who accom-panied me at the President's re-quest, and our knowledge of the recent developments in London less than yours here. Concerning my stay in London, where I was for just a week, I shall report with Swope at Washington to the State Department and, of course to the President. He said he had no intention

returning to the economic confer ence and he repeated a denial of report that he had discussed recog-

ley insisted on having Swope at his side. Whenever the latter wandered away he was recalled with a "Hey, Herbie."

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Sprague said: TELLS OF ARCTIC TRIP "Until there is more certainty egarding the outcome of the internal developments here it is diffi cult to come to terms with other

As an afterthought he added that it would be "a good thing if there were more intelligent be ting on horse racing in this country and less unintelligent specula We pushed our way through the tion in the stock market."

week.

The code was submitted by Saming a safe course through the ear-CARTWRIGHT, Labrador, July 13.-Gen. Italo Balbo and his air

and Skirt Manufacturers; Maxwell the flight, contrary winds limited our average speed to 124 miles an local flower flower

Guardian Trust books within a fiveyear period ending in 1932, whereas
the law requires an annual examination by the State Banking Deminimum and the total paid to
partment.

Ciation, and Harry Uvillier, general
manager of the American Coalk
and learners. The latter will get
and learners. The latter will get
thour, except for the casual labor
manager of the American Coalk
and Suit Manufacturers' Association.

Howard left by airplane taking
partment.

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AKRON, O., July 13.—Henry J.

Berrodin of Akron, National presidence of the Hudson's Bay Co., whose governor in London I have (3:30 p. m. St. Louis time).

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"There was a burst of Hame he bow of the tanker," Evans aid, "up near the poop deck. The laid, "up near the poop deck." A No. ough, and apparently didn't do uch damage before it was put

Assenger list were:
Mr. and Mrs. George Hickenloop

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Frank Nash, widow of the they cers in the Union Station Plaza his ere June 17, was arraigned before few United States Commissioner today hi. a charge of conspiring to ub- token justice. She pleaded not factor and was returned to the Pri and was returned to the Prim jall in default of \$25,000 tives a Mrs. Nash is alleged to have ply of mmunicated with gangster assoltes of her husband immediately when

T. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

PROPOSAL BY U. S. BEFORE PARLEY Shorter Work Period and Pay Increase in Proportion to Price Rise Sug-SILVER RESOLUTION Britain Opposes French Russian Economic Peace By the Associated Press.
LONDON, July 13.—The Amerition to the Economic Commission of the World Economic Conference today calling for shorter hours of labor and an increase in wages in submitted the proposal on behalf Premier Hendryk Colijn of Holland, chairman of the Commission, declared that the unemployment situation "is one of the greatest

A BOVE, MISS ELEANOR HOLM, fronted with at this time." The A swimmer; below, ART JAR-RETT, singer, whose engagement has been announced in New York.

consequent great distress are now prevalent throughout the world, and the American recovery program affecting as it does the greatest inconsidering that existence of this dustrial market in the world, suc situation is one of the gravest prob-

lems which governments are con-Cox was reported to have asserted that the same medicine cannot be "Declare that they view with fadministered to all patients in a hosvor lessened hours of labor and a pital, and no more can the same rising scale of wages which should steps be applied to the various nations under the present distressed conditions.

Irish Attack Stopped.

Senator Key Pittman of Nevada

Russia's proposal for a universal suggested a substitute for his resnomic nonaggression olution which has for its object and for extending import possibili- the rehabilitation of silver. He ties of various countries, came up placed his substitute before the subcommittee which has been dis-cussing his proposal. The new for formal discussion at the confer-The Irish Free State delegate, measure differs from the original Joseph Connolly, Minister of Posts mainly in that it provides no spe and Telegraphs, supporting the Soviet proposal for an economic truce, carried in silver. The original pro-vided that one-fifth of the reserves began an attack upon Great Bri-

when consistent with their respecive national budget problems. "Third, that all Governments parties to this conference shall sub-

capital market for loans for such a purpose. He said Great Britain had had considerable experience with such schemes which he said stitute silver coins for low-value were "the most unremunerative of paper currency as expeditiously as all efforts to reduce unemploycountry will permit. He declared that for each hun-"Fourth, that, in consonance with

dred million pounds Great Britain had spent in public works for the the declared aim of the conference to eliminate or reduce trade bar rience proved that only 2000 men riers, Governments parties to this had been directly employed while conference who now have import 2000 more were indirectly benefited. The French spokesman urged that the world unemployment crisis, best be reduced or removed, and lar.

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The Eventh spokesman urged that conditions this obstacle gold currencies and reduce it in value along with the American dollar. and housing 35,000,000 unemployed persons and their dependents, called for practical application of work-producing projects.

Efforts to Smooth Out Rift.

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to work trying to change the text so as to make it acceptable to the Federal Reserve Board.

"Fifth, that the respective Government is extremely hesitant about unhitching the Dominions but not wanting a the pound from the franc for fear general rise of the price level in of adverse effects on the Continent, trail banks that they consult to where Great Britain sells approximately would increase wages and other vinced his colleagues of the Steering Committee that the parley could
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usefully continue, despite refusal of
the Federal Reserve Board to conthe Federal Reserve Board to con-sider co-operation of central banks. In a fighting speech, which one del-egate said "curled the hair" of the

cover or in

carried in silver. The original provided that one-fifth of the reserves might be carried in silver. The substitute does not affect the gold section of discrimination. When he began to outline a history of the Anglo-Irish economic dispute, Colijn stopped him. He reserved the right to circulate a statement of his views and sat down.

Against Public Works.

In debate on the French plan for public works programs to relieve unemployment, Walter Runciman, president of the British Board of Trade, declared his government would not initiate any such scheme nor participate in any international project of the kind nor provide a service of the substitute with their respective of the kind nor provide a service of the substitute with their respective of the kind nor provide a service of the substitute their coinage up to a finence project of the kind nor provide a service of the substitute with their respective of the substitute Pitts and the sub "Sixth, that all Governments parourchases of silver by Governments use for currency purposes either for coinage or for currency reperiod of such agreements."

Britain in Dilemma Over Domin ions' Tendency to Follow Dollar. A struggle over the currency British Empire camp. The Domin ions are insisting that the British Government unhitch the pound from the French franc and other

There was a meeting today of J. shipment to Paris. This was the H. Thomas, British Minister for Colonies, with Stanley M. Bruce, in the last 10 days, the total reach-Australian High Commissioner at ing \$21,809,900. Gold ear-marked called for practical application of work-producing projects.

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would increase wages and other manufacturing costs and make it impossible to sell English goods on serves in silver for use as currency dilemma, wanting higher prices in German and other manufacturers E DOWN DELIVERS The NEW GRUNOW ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR GRUNOW







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MOLEY HOME; ISSUES **50-WORD STATEMENT** Won't Return to London-Prepares to Report to President. By the Associated Press.

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OUR ST. LOUISANS ON THE VESSEL

IN CHESAPEAKE

BACK IN PORT

nvestigation Started to Determine Why Ships Hit in Wide Bay Channel in Daylight.

BALTIMORE, July 13. - The ack to the harbor here today and ed up at her pier while investierday with the tanker Beacon. Written reports from the masters both vessels were awaited by the

cal board of Federal Steamboat spectors. In the meantime, of cers of the Baltimore Mail Line, mers of the City of Baltimore nd the Standard Shipping Co. wners of the tanker, began udy of the accident to see why

two vessels collided in the oad channel of the Chesapeake Bay in daylight. Fifty passengers of the liner ound for Havre and Hamburg ere returned to Baltimore on

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Miss Ellen Bates and Miss Mar-A. Pettus, all of St. Louis. Louisans on City of Baltimore

Going to Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Hickenlooper, who 520 West Pine boulevard, another at of Miss Bates.

Mrs. Nash Pleads Not Guitly. KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 13.-

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13 BODIES BOUND

Robbery Loot.

FORT WORTH, Tex., July 13 .-

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"I have been on the water for week, together with my associate Herbert Bayard Swope, who accom-panied me at the President's re uest, and our knowledge of the recent developments in London ss than yours here. Concerning my stay in London, where I was or just a week, I shall report with Mr. Swope at Washington to the State Department and, of course

to the President. He said he had no intention of returning to the economic conference and he repeated a denial of eport that he had discussed recogition of Russia with Commis

As he evaded questions Prof. Mo-ley insisted on having Swope at his Whenever the latter wandered away he was recalled with a

"Hey, Herbie."

way easier.

"Until there is more certainty egarding the outcome of the internal developments here it is diffi-cult to come to terms with other countries.'

As an afterthought he added that it would be "a good thing f there were more intelligent betting on horse racing in this country and less unintelligent speculation in the stock market." a, and thanked for his aid in making our

CARTWRIGHT, Labrador, July 13.—Gen. Italo Balbo and his air fleet arrived here yesterday 141/2 imited hours after leaving Reykjavil Iceland, 1500 miles from here.

The Italians were pleased over their elapsed time since leaving and their base at Orbetello, Italy, July units 1. They have covered 3930 miles ously of their 6100-mile cruise in 30 hours and 20 minutes of flying time, an rocess average of a little less than 130

The squadron completed the largest mass formation ocean flight nation, ever made in sweeping down on

Cartwright Bay.

The last of the squadron dropped dowr to moorings in this Labray Co., dor port at 6 p. m. local time I have (3:30 p. m. St. Louis time).



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LINER IN CRASH IN CHESAPEAKE BACK IN PORT

City of Baltimore Towed to Pier After Colliding With Tanker Off Coast of Maryland.

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Going to Europe.

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nd Italy. He is an architect. Miss Pettus, daughter of Mrs. members in each state. oreland place, and Miss Bates ece of Mrs. William Maffitt, 4315 KIDNAPERS ASKED Westminster place, were going to visit Mrs. Maffitt's son, Edward P. Maffitt, United States Vice Consul at Stockholm, Sweden. They em-

his arrest in Hot Springs.

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Fingerprint Expert's Daughter Runs Office When He Is Away



MISS BESSIE WILKINSON.

WITHEN Superintendent JAMES WILKINSON of the Windsor (Ont.) Police Department, an authority on identification systems, is away on leave his 18-year-old daughter who has made a hobby of fingerprints and the Standard Shipping Co., and other details of his work, takes over his job.

TEN PUBLIC WORKS

Each of These Will Have Administrator; Advisory Board of Three in Each State.

1. New England. 2. New York, Pennsylvania and

Indiana and Ohio.

and Oregon.

altimore numbered 74, but all had tembarked, some planning to aboard at Norfolk, Va. In the aboard at Norfolk, Va. In the 7. Texas, New Mexico and Louis-vestigated. 7. Texas, New Mexico and Louis-

8. Colorado, Kansas, Oklahoma, Miss Ellen Bates and Miss Mar-A. Pettus, all of St. Louis.

9. Mississippi, Alabam
9. Mississippi, Alabam 9. Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia,

South Carolina and Florida. 10. Tennessee, Kentucky, West Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, Vir-

side at 5603 Cates avenue, were A regional administrator will be Europe for an automo- set up in each division to whom trip through Germany, France recommendations will be submitted

TO ALLOW LUER TO

Continued From Page One. barked at Baltimore and were to
have been joined at Norfolk, Va., ness operations, particularly that

Members of the family and their representatives repeated today that they will not be satisfied that Luer is still alive until they receive from liers in the Union Station Plaza few lines of his handwriting and hil. signature. His ring or other United States Commissioner today in a charge of conspiring to ubtruct justice. She pleaded not uilty and was returned to the lines of Luer's relatives repeated today that they will not be satisfied that Luer money and the young man went inside again. After waiting more than sufficient time for the man to return, Carrara give him the money and the young man went inside again. After waiting more than sufficient time for the man to return, Carrara investigated and discovered no sign of him or of an auction. y and was returned to the Primary concern of Luer's rela-ty jail in default of \$25,000 tives and friends has been his supmunicated with gangster assotes of her husband immediately when he is stricken with a heart when he is stricken with a heart attack. He had a small supply of the tablets with him when he was taken from his home. They are manufactured by Eli Lilly & Co. under the brand number 955.

JOHN R. FIORITA DIVORCED

Mrs. Gertrude Lampel Fiorita, 5539 Waterman avenue, obtained a divorce today from John R. Fiorita, broker with offices in the Bank of

broker with offices in the Bank of Commerce building, on ground of general indignities.

Circuit Judge Landwehr awarded her custody of two daughters, 15 and 12 years old, with a \$75-amonth allowance for support of each child. The marriage took place July 3, 1916, and the separation Oct. 29, 1932. Florita was represented by counsel, but did not contest.

ALL-NIGHT FRUIT STAND

Brother of Owner Thrown From Chair by Explosion.

proved the first batch of river and after Jelinek gave up another lo-most trebled. of the projects involved in the river back wall. Jelinek's brother, John, hard Boever had directed that the his captivity, he said he was moved the next night.

Lape, which was kept on during his captivity, he said he was moved the next night. The city of Baltimore, according and harbor and flood control items who was in charge, was thrown the two men, was on the star-ard on right side of the channel, pending their approval by Presi-from his chair by the blast, but unthen the distributed among his one on the premises for some time children. board for administering advances before the explosion occurred. The to the state and local government blast shattered a window in the back wall and splintered the frame

New Jersey.

3. Wisconsin, Illinois, Michigan, was filled with black powder, and a fuse attached. The bomber ap-4. North Dakota, South Dakota, parently crawled to the rear of the ugh, and apparently didn't do
the damage before it was put

Wyoming. 5. Montana, Idaho, Washington the attention of the attendant. Jer-Jelinek told n

> CHEATS CAFE MAN OF \$55 WITH FAKE STORY OF AUCTION

> Youth Goes Into Freight House to Buy Refrigerator and Does Not Return.

When a hatless and shirt-sleeved young man entered the restaurant from advisory boards of three of Peter Carrara, 518 North Third street, yesterday and told the pro prietor he could get an electric refrigerator, fully-equipped, for \$55, Carrara decided it was a good buy and said so. "Get your money then and come

SEND WORD HOME along," the young man said.
"They're having an aution up at Eighth and Spruce streets." On arriving there the young man

been Joined at Norloik, va., hess operations, particularly to the state of the young hard in which he spent more than \$135- instructed Carrara to wait, and went inside a freight house. Returning soon afterward he showed the barriam Products Co., which had been sold with his guarantee of their worth as investments.

Mrs. Nash Pleads Not Guilly. of their worth as investments.

And said, "They won't let you in there, but they'll let me. Give me UNIVERSAL CO., 1014 Olive

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45e Pork Rind 19e
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34 Kennedy Large Tackle Box ... \$1.49
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35 Basoline Gamp Stove Built-in \$2.59 \$10 Cast. Rod Spite Bam \$2.98 \$5 True Tempersteel Rod\$1.79 OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9

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were charged by Federal authorities with the mail robbery and their bonds were fixed at \$50,000 G REGIONS ANNOUNCED IS DAMAGED BY BOMB FUND PUT BY FOR HEIRS

of G. C. Boever How to Get \$1886 From Court.

Miss Celeste Boever, 2028 Victor washington, July 13.—The today, damaged the all-night fruit schmol today in charge of the min.

A bomb, exploded at 3:15 a. m. street, inquired of Circuit Clerk many of them there were—took me sins, Mrs. Emma T. Leet and Mrs. to a basement which had a conlocation of the min.

They previously noted the City featimore as it sailed down the same time, they noted the Beacon coming up the first batch of river and flood control projects. At the same time, they noted the Beacon coming up the first batch of river and flood control projects. At the same time, they noted the Beacon coming up the first batch of river and flood control projects. The money had been paid to the full of bed bugs and been paid to the full of bed bugs and been paid to the full of bed bugs and been paid to the four the first half the cause the beds was school of the Currich of the Messon of Quebec, John R. Adolph, United the full of bed bugs and been paid to the full of bed b

death of his son, Joseph B. Boever, work. The damage can be readily the fund now totaled \$1886.54 and guess that's what it was as I could fection.

night, will be held at 2 p. m., Saturday, from the Bopp undertaking
establishment, Kirkwood. Burial
will be in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

Mrs. Honig was entertaining dinner guests and had entered the
kitchen to get dessert when she
and told him, "we're going to send
the stand my wrists to stand still for a minute belove
temporary the held tight by the handcuffs. They
removing the bandage. Then they
took off the cuffs and one of them
helped me out of the car.

"I waited a minute until the car
was driven away. Then I pulled
was stilcken. She was 57 years this to your wife as chall know walk. The next thing that hap-

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famous ESTEY ... a Piano

that won the gold medal

for general excellence at

the Sesqui-Centennial Ex-

position... Think of hav-

ing in your home a Piano

that has been a St. Louis

favorite for half a

We cannot duplicate this

amazing offer after our

present limited stock is

exhausted.

century.

JOBLESS INSURANCE RESERVES BANKER'S WIDOW WILLS MISS PERKINS ADVOCATES

Secretary Urges They Be Kept Free From Dole Features as Well as Politics. UNIVERSITY, Va., July 13.— Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins last night discussed unemploy-

ment insurance before the Virginia Institute of Public Affairs. She advocated setting up unemployment nsurance reserves, but urged that Fort Worth Police Think they be kept free from dole features as well as from politics.

She pointed out that while no Men Were Killed in Quarcure for unemployment has been found, experiments in that direcrel Over \$72,000 Mail

> 'JAKE THE BARBER" FREED BY GANG FOR

Continued From Page One.

national recovery act.

wire, three nude bodies were found ander a bridge over the Trinity River Forest, at the main business

Suspicion the three had been not raise the money.

Killed was aroused Sunday night when their blood stained and torn clothing was discovered in the rivelenting was discovered was dis clothing was discovered in the riv-clothing was discovered in the riv-er seven miles east of the city. Aldreman Jacob Arbey, following. used for payment of \$75 a month

In their preliminary investigation In their preliminary investigation in their preliminary investigation in their preliminary investigation in the paring to take his picture.

"There'll be no pictures tonight,"

A \$50,000 scholarship fund bear husband in officers arrested and filed murder charges against O. D. Stevens, W. D. May, M. T. Howard and M. D. With me."

"There'll be no pictures tonight," A \$50,000 scholarship fund bearing the name of her husband is provided for the Ranken School of Blackie) Howard. Their bonds

> Routt, ment. Factor's Story to Police.

ALMOST TREELED IN 32 YEARS Going back to July 1, the night for the Friends of his abduction as he was return-Broadway, \$2000. ing from the outlying roadhouse

would be \$500,000. \$5000 each to 11 nephews and "The men—I don't know how nieces and \$1000 each to two cou-WASHINGTON, July 13.—The can be able to continue to Balmore on its own power. It is a 388-ton ship.
Leonard Flowers and Louis J.
cans of Gibson Island, said they were collision.

WASHINGTON, July 13.—The today, damaged the all-night fruit stand at 5221 Southwest avenue, fund of \$688 which had been paid to the country bear and to a basement which had a concrete floor and an iron door," he stand at 5221 Southwest avenue, fund of \$688 which had been paid to the country bear and the stand at 5221 Southwest avenue, fund of \$688 which had been paid to the country bear and the stand at 5221 Southwest avenue, fund of \$688 which had been paid to the country bear and the stand at 5221 Southwest avenue, fund of \$688 which had been paid to the country bear and the stand at 5221 Southwest avenue, fund of \$688 which had been paid to the country bear and the stand at 5221 Southwest avenue, fund of \$688 which had been paid to the count at its direction from the estate of her grandfather 32 were going to get \$500,000 for me." be divided equally among the years ago. She found the money still on deposit and the amount all the stand at 5221 Southwest avenue, fund of \$688 which had been paid to the country bear and the stand at 5221 Southwest avenue, fund of \$688 which had been paid to the country bear and the stand at 5221 Southwest avenue, fund of \$688 which had been paid to the country bear and the stand at 5221 Southwest avenue, fund of \$688 which had been paid to the country bear and the stand at 5221 Southwest avenue, fund of \$688 which had been paid to the country bear and the stand at 5221 Southwest avenue, fund of \$688 which had been paid to the country bear and the stand at 5221 Southwest avenue, fund of \$688 which had been paid to the country bear and the stand at 5221 Southwest avenue, fund of \$688 which had been paid to the country bear and the stand at 5221 Southwest avenue, fund of \$688 which had been paid to the country bear and the stand at 5221 Southwest avenue, fund of \$688 which had been paid to the country be

> Apparently on Farm "There was another car behind

Eleven children survive him. around for a long time and finally with this world's goods and to them Schmoll informed Miss Boever that repaired.

Instructed her on the steps she and hear horses and cows and chickens.

Police found the shell of a dry her brothers and sisters must take I could also hear steam and electrons.

but denied a ransom note account of the steps she and hear horses and cows and chickens. tric trains passing on both sides panied it.

was stricken. She was 67 years this to your wife, so she'll know walk. The next thing that hap-old. Surviving is her husband, a we've got you." Mrs. Factor adpend I met the policemen and retired contractor.

mitted receiving the ring Monday, they took me to the station."

DANCER AND BRIDE

\$78,000 TO CHARITY

Mrs. Frances Thomson Leaves \$62,000 to Individuals, Sets Up Trust Funds of \$130,000.

The will of Mrs. Frances Marston Thomson, filed in Probate Court to-day, makes specific bequests of \$78,000 to church and charitable institutions and \$62,000 to individution are being conducted under the als, and establishes two trust funds amounting to \$130,000, part of which also will go ultimately to charitable causes.

band, John Edwin Thomson, who died four years ago. At various River forest, at the main business times he was connected with the intersection in La Grange and said, Valley National Bank, National Fort Worth last night. The vic- "I'm John Factor." He had just Bank of Commerce and the Citi-

Fort Worth last night. The victims were identified tentatively as Jack Sturdivant, 23 years old, of Eula; Harry Rutherford, 28, of Abliene, and his brother, J. B. Rutherford, 30, of Dallas.

The slaying of men was precipitated, officers think, by a iispute over division of \$72,000 loot taken in a mail robbery here last Feb.

Suspicion the three had been killed was aroused Sunday night.

"I'm John Factor." He had just been released from an automobile. He was taken to the police state of the chicago hotel, Union Trust Co. are named executors and trustees of the trust funds. One, of \$50,000, is for the benefit of two nieces, Anna M. Rodgers and Emma T. Southwick, both of Mariden, Conn., who are to receive the income, the principal to go to Laurence T. Southwick or his heirs at the death of both women. Factor was returned to Chicago.

watches, rings, money and papers serving to identify the missing men were in the clothing which, like arms around her husband, kissed month each to Mrs. Thomson's sisthe bodies, was bound with meshed him and stood between him and ters, Mrs. Ella M. Sutphin and Mrs. photographers who had been pre-Nellie M. McHarg. The principal

were set at \$30,000 each.

were taken, after which all reporther mother, Mrs. Susan H. Marstor
The four suspects, along with ers were barred from the aparta \$5000 endowment fund is provided. ed for the Women's Mission ciety of the Second Baptist Church Factor told his story to Capt. Other bequests are: Free Mission
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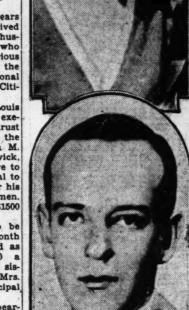
Bequests to individuals include ing modification of an agreement Circuit Clerk Tells Grandchildren with his wife and son and friends, \$1000 and her automobile to her to share custody of her 4-year-old chauffeur, Harry G. Holtz; \$1000 to son with her former husband, he said his abductors soon told chauffeur, Harry G. Holtz; \$1000 to him that the price for his release would be \$500,000.

The will states that Mrs. Thon the one I was in and a third car son's brother, "Edgar L. Marston Joseph Boever died last June 6. in 'front," he said. "We drove and his children are well endowed

Getting to the time of his releas Mrs. Louis Honig, 67, Fatally time in bed and while the men of- told him he was going for a ride fered him anything he wanted to and he was led out of the house. Factor said he spent most of the in La Grange, Factor said the men The funeral of Mrs. Louis Honig, who fell dead of heart disease in the kitchen of her home, 110 North

Tered him anything he wanted to eat he found that he had no appetic tite due to nervousness.

"We drove about for quite awhile before one of the men opened the door of the car and told me to Mitchell avenue, Kirkwood, last he said, "because my eyes were get out," he said. "They told me night, will be held at 2 p. m., Sat-



ASTAIRE, stage dancer, and Mrs. and nearby were his son and close friends of the family.

Going back to July 1, the night for the Friendless, 4431 South Supreme Court Justice Selah B. Strong, in whose court she was seek-

QUEBEC, July 13 .- Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt was guest of Lieutenant-Governor H. G. Carroll cepted money for favoring certain of Quebec and Mrs. Carroll at corporations in tax matters before luncheon yesterday at Spencer Wood. Premier L. A. Taschereau of Quebec, John Randolph, United automobile tour, also attended the Grand boulevard and Shenandoah luncheon.

GRAFT INQUIRY AWAITS UNION ELECTRIC MAN

Frank J. Boehm, III During Previous Sessions, Now On Vacation.

The special grand jury inquiry at Belleville into alleged tax graft by certain St. Clair County public officials will be delayed by fa" re of Frank J. Boehm, vice-president of Union Electric Light & Power Co., to appear as a witness.

Subpenas were issue? 'or Boehm at previous sessions of the grand jury, but he was reported ill on those occasions. A subpena was issued yesterday and Assistant Attorney-General Neigram was informed at the company's office that Boehm is on vacation and would be away another weeks.

The Assistant Attorney-General has sought Boehm as a witness to ascertain if Union Electric was approached by anyone connected with the St. Clair County Board of Review for money to have the company's tax assessment lowered or to prevent it being raised. The assessment on the company's prop-erty at Cahokia was decreased from \$11,000,000 to \$6,000,000 in

Neiger has stated that he will ontinue the investigation until all material witnesses have been heard, and he hopes to have Boehm before the grand jury at some fu-

Yesterday's witnesses were for-mer City Counsellor Julius T. Muench of St. Louis, who was before the grand jury only 15 rin-utes. Before testifying Muench told reporters he '---w nothing of the increase of the Municipal Bridge assessment from \$1,000,000 to \$2,000,000 in 1931, the point on which he was to be questi

Other witnesses were Duncan Smith, public relations man of the Alcoa Ore Co.; Mayor Leo Sauget of Dupo, where the Cahokia plant of Union Electric is located, and A. A. Miller of the St. Clair County Tax League.
Frank P. McKane, member of the

St. Clair County Board of Review, and two former members, Arthur P. O'Leary and Addison J. Throop, have been indicted, as were Charles Melvin, member of the Board of Assessors, and Edward J. Delmore employe of an East Side packing company. Throop resigned from the board after confessing he ac-

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By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, July 13.— The Boston
Marine Society, formed in 1742, yesterday recognized the seamanship
of President Roosevelt by electing
him a Marine member. The society
has one other form of membership

President Roosevelt's navigation of the yacht Amberjack II on his recent vacation, along the New England coast from Marion, Mass., to Campobello Island, New Brunswick, under unfavorable weather conditions won his election. A condition of membership is that the person nominated must have been in command of a vessel and have salled it 100 miles or more. sailed it 100 miles or more.







LORRAINE BOWMAN. ES BOWMAN of Burbank, Cal.

D. H. Mudge freed him from cusis a transport pilot and a plane salesman. His wife also is a transport pilot and ferries planes from factory to the Pacific Coast. Their factory to the Pacific Coast. Their factory to the Pacific Coast. Their factory to the Pacific Coast. factory to the Pacific Coast. Their daughter, Lorraine, 12 years old, already has made a solo flight at the Salem (Ore.) airport. She has flown a dual-control ship for sevices a liceuse to the principal witnesses in the liceuse three day trial were Art Newman, three day trial were Art Newman, eral years, but cannot get a liceuse for four years more, the minimum age being 16.

Illinois Home Loan Bank Manager. By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 13. — The Federal Home Loan Bank board yesterday named William G. Donne of Chicago manager for Illinois.

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L. R. Green Is Acquitted at the Second Trial of Pocahontas Bank Robbery Case.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. GREENVILLE, Ill., July 13.-A jury early today decided that the man calling himself L. R. Green was not "Oklahoma Slim" McGuire, two-gun participant in the robbery of the Bond County State Bank at Pocahontas, Nov. 30, 1926. The jury, after more than seven hours' deliberation, acquitted Green of the charge of armed robbery, and Judge

jury having disagreed in the first hearing last January. Tracy McMillan, foreman, and the other jurors, were directed by the

three-day trial were Art Newman, former lieutenant of Charlie Birger, southern Illinois gang leader, who was hanged for murder in 1928, and six convicts from Menard prison, four of them former Birger gang-

Joliet, testified that Green was the man known to him as "Oklahoma Slim," and that he was one of the four, including Newman, who carried out the \$9500 bank robbery. Another accomplice, Perry Bilyeu, took no direct part in the robbery, Newman said, but gave the "tipoff" as to the presence of the money at the bank.

of the robbery, said Green was the man who pointed one revolver at him and another, held in his left and, at customers in the bank. Matt Brown, assistant cashier, also

Freddie Wooten, Connie Ritter, Riley Simmons, Ray Hyland, War-ren Newman and Sam Shanks, con-victs from Menard, testified that Green was not the "Oklahoma Slim" known to them. Several East St. Louis railroad employes testifield that they knew Green by that name, as a Terminal switchman, who lost one hand in an accident two years ago. Green testified in his wn defense.

25c SUES FOR \$378,000; SAYS FIRM **woodbury**'S BROKE PLEDGE TO REBUY STOCK FACE SOAP owa Risk Company Acts Against 2 Bars 290

Insurance Investment Corporation Here.

Suit for \$378,919 was filed in Circuit Court today against the Insurance Investment Corporation, 722 Chestnut street, by the Iowa National Fire Insurance Co. of De Moines, which alleged the St. Louis company had failed to keep its agreement to repurchase insurance

curities. The petition, filed by Hans Wulff, said the St. Louis company agreed in 1930 to buy back 1050 shares of of Bay City, Mich., at \$160 a share and 6600 shares of the Farmers' National Life Insurance Co. of Indiana at \$25.84 on demand of the Iowa company or the insurance commissioner of Iowa. The St. Louis company has not complied with a demand last Oct. 29 to carry out the agreement, it was al-

The amount sued for represents the principal alleged to be due un-der the contract plus interest of \$51,068 less dividends of \$7393 received by the Iowa company. Wulff said the contract was signed by Massey Wilson as president of the St. Louis company.

FOUND WITH SKULL FRACTURED

Man Says He Was Hit in Street But Doesn't Know How. Police called to Fourteenth and Spruce streets at 8:30 a. m. today a man seated on the curb, dazed and unable to identify himself. Taken to City Hospital, he was found to be suffering from a fractured skull. Police think he was hit by an automobile or street car, the operator of which did not stop.

The man later became conscious and said he was Raymond Hartesveldt, 33 years old, a salesman for the Missouri Blind Products Co., 4553 Delmar boulevard. He said he was crossing Spruce street when he other details concerning the injury. Police are seeking witnesses of an accident at the intersection. Hartesveldt resides at 5130 Raymond ave-

ELECTION OF BUILDING TRADES

John Church Named Secretary i Succeed Maurice Cassidy. At the annual election of officers of the Building Trades Council last night John Church was elected secretary, a post he has filled for several months following the resigna-

eral months following the resigna-tion of Maurice J. Cassidy, veteran leader, who became secretary of the City Efficiency Board. Robert J. Lee, Plasterers' Union, was elected president, succeeding Charles J. Eisenring. Other results were: Otto Klein, elevator constructors, vice-president; Timothy Calla-han, lathers, treasurer; Joseph Cul-linan, tilesetters' helpers, sergeant-at-arms; and Frank Lahey, iron-workers; Joseph Brice, steamfitters, and Edward Seymour, sheet metal



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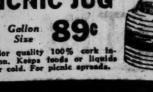
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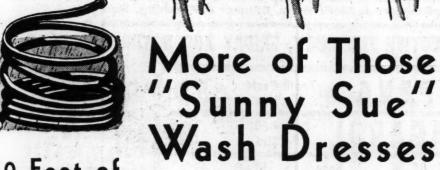
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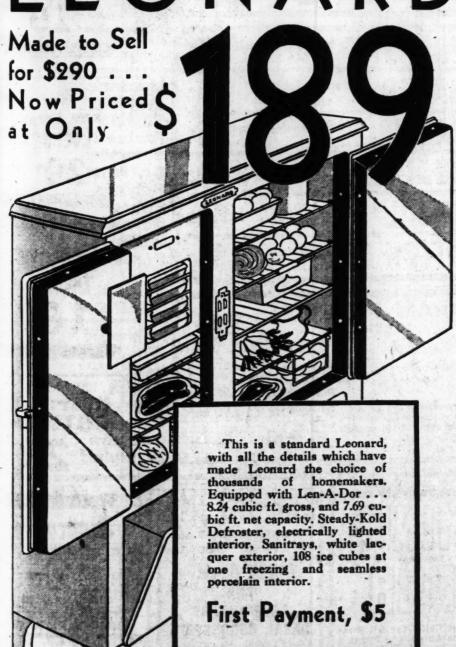
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Names Two to Investigate Factory Conditions -Four Policeman Are Injured in Outbreaks.

An inquiry into conditions in rag actories was ordered today by Mayor Dickmann following complaints by striking employes against wages and conditions in the industry. Emmett Canty, former labor

eader, now parole officer for city courts, and William Parker, Negro attorney attached to the building department, were assigned to make an investigation and report to the Mayor, who indicated that he might later appoint a committee to work out a settlement of the dispute be-tween workers and employers.

Three policemen were struck by missiles while protecting strikebreakers and a company of-ficial from strikers at the rag fac-tory of Aaron Ferer & Sons, 2028 North Main street, yesterday after-

The disturbance started when Joeph Stahl, the manager, attempted o drive out of the yard at quitting time with five women workers in his automobile. With a cry of "here they come," a group of Negro men and women at the gate hurled sticks, stones and pieces of brick, smashing the rear window of Stahl's sedan. Three policemen from North Market Street Station, stationed at the factory since a strike was called last Monday, bore the brunt of the attack.

Patrolman Kirksey Whitlow was

struck behind the ear with a piece of brick, and knocked unconscious. Sergt. Christ Smith was hit with a stick, and Patrolman James Doyle

Stahl and the women in his car were not hurt. A riot call was sent in, and 18 Negroes, 11 of them women, were

arrested on charges of peace dis-turbance and inciting a riot. Whitow was treated at City Hospital for a scalp wound.

Patrolman Lee Soete, North Mar-ket Street District, was bitten on the wrist by a Negro woman this morning while assisting in putting down a disturbance of strikers at another rag factory, G. Mathes & Co., 3100 North Broadway. Forty men and women were arrested.

Hay Hears Strikers. Yesterday representatives of em-ployes of Ferer & Sons, G. Mathes Co., and Standard Waste Products Co., 1229 North Sixth street, appeared before City Counselor Hay at City Hall and complained of low wages, long hours and improp-er sanitary conditions at the fac-

Strikers from the factory of Ferer & Sons told Hay their average wage was 20 cents an hour, while the working period was 10 hours a day and seven days a week. Sunday work was optional, they said, but employes who failed to report on Sunday were "bawled out." They said the factory had 260 employes, and men and women used the same washrooms. Cora McKenzie, 2710 Mill street, said she received half s cent a pound for cutting wool and, by fast work, could earn \$1 a day. Margaret Fanning, 20-year-old white girl, said she received \$1 a

Pay 67c to \$1 a Day.

Tillie Standback, a Negro, working at Mathes & Co., told City
Counselor Hay that wages for Negro women varied from 67 to 83
cents a day, working from 7:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. White girls, she said, received \$1 a day. Ventilation was described as inadequate. Ernest Cunningham, employed at the same factory, said he received 15 cents an hour for piece work.

and that some employes worked seven days a week.

Lillie Blackburn, Negro employe of the Standard Waste Products Co., said she got 55 cents a day working from 7 a. m. to 8 p. m., six days a week. Other employes worked until 10 o'clock at night, receiving 5 cents a night overtime pay, she stated. There were no washrooms and only one window for ventilation, according to her

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dustrial Union.

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Ferer said employes of the laundry department in his factory worked eight hours a day, other employes nine hours. When additional work was to be done, he said, two shifts were employed. Wages, Ferer said, were \$1 a day for women and \$2 a day for men.

ed in a disturbance at the Hoffman Nut Co., Third street and Delmar houlevard, this morning. Nut pick-ers recently, returned to work in

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH, local plants after striking for more local plants after striking for more employes are on strike, two men pay.

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The Trade Union Unity League has drawn up the following de-mands for rag factory employes: Wages of \$9.50 a week for all women workers, 35 cents an hour for men, and time and a half for overtime; an 8-hour day and five-and-a-half day week, dressing rooms for women workers, with proper sanitary conditions; recognition of the Textile Workers' Industrial Union.

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Earl C. Knickmeyer, a nephew, of 3027 Rauschenbach avenue, whose bequest of \$3000 was the largest amount his aunt left to any relative, testified that she appeared to him to be physically and mentally active. He described a scene in 1931 when she went into his basement and burned in the furnace a previous will.

previous will.
On cross-examination he said he on cross-examination he said he did not know the contents of that will. Knickmeyer conceded that he jointed in requesting that a guardian be appointed for Mrs. Huthmaker, but pointed out that the request was made shortly before her death on June 18, 1932, after the

was in an unconscious condition from a cerebral hemorrhage. Dr. A. W. Westrup of Webster Groves, who attended her, testified



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he regarded her as mentally competent. Others who testified yester-day included six neighbors who appeared for the defendants, asserting she was of sound mind.

Mrs. Huthmaker's will disposed directly of a \$36,000 estate, all but \$5000 going to the Masons. The out-

ing on the validity of a contract she Florida to Vote Oct. 10 and made with the Masonic Home of Hold Its Convention on Nov. 14.

> OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., July 18. —Oklahoma probably will not vote on repeal of the eighteenth amend-ment until next year. A measure providing for nomination of delegates to a State convention, the delegates to be selected at the next State-wide election, which probably will be at the State-wide primary next July, was passed by the House, 62 to 25, yesterday."
>
> The Senate probably will act on

Florida to Vote Oct. 10 on Repeal of Eighteenth Amendment.

of Eighteenth Amendment.

By the Associated Press.

TALLAHASSEE, Fia., July 13.—
Gov. Sholtz today announced he would issue a proclamation setting Oct. 10 as the date for a special election on repeal of National Prohibition. Sixty-seven delegates from the state at large will be allocated at the Oct. 10 election. They elected at the Oct. 10 election. They will hold a state convention here

Ex-Gov. Ferguson Tells Roosevelt Repeal Will Carry in Texas. WASHINGTON, July 13.—Former Gov. James Ferguson of Texas, after a conference with President Roosevelt, said today the Chief Ex-ecutive was hopeful Texas would vote for repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment and that he had assured him "We'll put it over."
Ferguson and his state repeal
manager, Charles MacDonald, saw

the President together.
"We brought him greetings from the Governor, her best wishes and thanks for the co-operation the Federal Government has been giving us," Ferguson said.

Texas votes Aug. 26. Ohio Drys Lose Contest to Prevent
Vote on Repeal Nov. 7.
COLUMBUS, O., July 13.—The
State Supreme Court yesterday
cleared the way for Ohio to register its decision Nov. 7 on repeal of

ter its decision Nov. 7 on repeal of the eighteenth amendment, but the Anti-Saloon League immediately turned to the possibility of carrying the issue to the United States Supreme Court.

The State tribunal, in a 6-to-1 decision, in effect denied an attempt by the Anti-Saloon League and other organized dry forces to obtain a referendum on the Mosier law. This law provides for the election of 52 delegates at large to a State convention which will meet a State convention which will meet Dec. 5 to vote on repeal. The dry forces objected to the election of delegates at large, contending they should be chosen from State sen-atorial districts.

By holding the Mosier law was not subject to a referendum, the State Supreme Court obviated an indefinite delay in the State's verdict on the question of repealing Federal prohibition.

PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR FOUND

SHOT DEAD AT CARTHAGE, MO.

SHUI DEAD AT CARTHAGE, MO.

Suicide, Say Police, but Relatives and Friends Are in Doubt

As to Motive.

CARTHAGE, Mo., July 13.—The body of John Mooneyham, 24 years old, Public Administrator of Jasper County, was found under a highway viaduct at the northern edge of the city late yesterday with a bullet in his head. A pistol was at his side.

Authorities were inclined to think it was a case of suicide but relatives and friends were in doubt as to a motive. Probate Court officials said so far as they knew Mooneyham's accounts were in good shape. He was scheduled to make a settlement next month on several small estates.

Mooneyham, son of Atterney and Mrs. R. A. Mooneyham of Carthage, was elected on the Democratic ticket last November. He is sur-

vived by his parents, his widow, a year-old son and a brother, Daniel Mooneyham.

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d30.46Tampa	34.7
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Mo., whose \$50,000 fund is to go ultimately to the Radford School for Giris, El Paso, Tex.; a nephew and namesake, George Anderson Radford, Moberly; a niece, Mrs. Edith Radford Lacy of New York, and a nephew, John Henry Radford of Webster Groves.

The widow, Albert M. Keller, a the Mercantile-Commerce Bank & Trust Co., were appeared by the Stoppens Harrison, bome is at 406 Hawthorne avenue, of a \$68,750 settlement as his at the Stoppens Harrison, webster Groves.

Widow Gets Most of Estate; \$50,000 Ultimately to Go to Girls' School.

Special bequests of \$285,000 were made in the will of George A. Radford, former member of the firm of Paul Brown & Co., stock and bond brokers, who died Saturday at his summer cottage in Wisconsin.

The will, filed in Probate Court at Clayton yesterday left the residuary estate to the widow, Mrs. Julia Brown Radford, daughter of the late Paul Brown, tobacco manufacturer, with a provision that the special bequests are not to exceed 40 per cent of the estate.

Four relatives each receive \$50,000 in trust. They are a brother, steward, \$10,000 for endowment, stewar

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 12.

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Gem Blades.	42°
	67°
	63°
Ingram's Shaving Cream.	23°
	190
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FOR THE BA	BY
Lactogen 1.20	7
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Pebeco Tooth Paste.	34
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er at last June 29, as one of the n . The persons to share in the Wendel cago, tate. Mrs. Harrison's husband vice James, and Mrs. Thelma Bart or de Oakland, also an adopted child c nceslaus Mrs. Harrison, receive a share Gruen, her part of the estate.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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To mark the half-million record
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in the field of women's clothes. Designers, artists and the Reich's foremost tailors have been put to work

State Supreme Court to Hear Argument After Commissioner Reports.

Taking of evidence by a Supreme Court Commissioner in the St. Louis Bar Association's quo warranto proceedings to test the right of trust companies to perform certain services ordinarily done by lawyers services ordinarily done by lawyers was concluded yesterday with testimony by eight outside attorneys that the Mercantile-Commerce Trust Co. drafted wills without first being requested to do so by them. Officers of the Mercantile-Commerce Trust Co., the St. Louis Union Trust Co. and the Mississippi Valley Trust Co. had testified previously that the companies had not

viously that the companies had not drawn wills without the request of an outside attorney since July, 1930, when the association first Irl B. Rosenblum and Patrick H.

Cullen, representaing the associa-tion, said they would probably not present evidence against the fourth respondent, the Lafayette-South Side Trust Co. The Lafayette-South Side Bank & Trust Co. has not reopened since the March bank Commissioner Lionel Davis

Fayette, Mo., will report the tes-timony and his findings to the State Supreme Court, which will then receive briefs and hear arguments from both sides.

FOLLOWS ALIENATION SUIT

of affections suit against the par-ents and a brother of her hus-was an instructor in the gynecolog-

his fists, told her he did not love of the medical school and St. An-her and left her to go live with his thony's Hospital. He continued ac-disgruntled former employes of the her and left her to go live with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Kern, in 15 North Rock Hill road, Webster Groves. She asks custody of two small children, one of which she says has been placed by her hushand in a home recommended by a Jewish welfare agency.

In her previous suit, she told of a romance which began in 1927 (Corps. He was president of the when Kern, on a world tour from Germany, met her at her home in 32.

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Puerto Rico. They were married in 1929. She is 23 years old and her husband, who is a chemist assoluted with the state of th clated with his father in business, brothers, and two sisters.

A charge of non-support she briught against Kern was dismissed by the State in the court of Justice of the Peace Lewis at Clayton today.

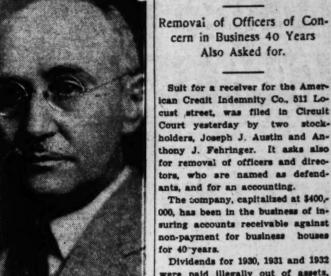
A charge of non-support she morrow morning at 9 o'clock at the reduction in value of assets, and funeral establishment of Robert J.

Ambruster, Clayton road and Concordia lane. Burial will be in Valuation is said to own 10 shares of the stock and Febringer 11.

EX-HEAD OF STATE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

MEDICAL GROUP DEAD



DR. WENZEL C. GAYLER.

DR. WENZEL C. GAYLER DIES AFTER BRAIN TUMOR OPERATION

Head of Staff of Gynecology and Obstetrics at Deaconess Hos-pital; 56 Years Old. Dr. Wenzel C. Gayler, a former president of the Missouri State

WITH ONE FOR SEPARATION Medical Association and head of the staff of gynecology and obstatics at Deaconess Hospital, died \$110,000, was paid and last year

band, Fernando C. Kern, today sued for separate maintenance.

Her petition, filed at Clayton, charges that Kern beat her with

Funeral services will be held to-

suring accounts receivable against on-payment for business houses Dividends for 1930, 1931 and 1932 were paid illegally out of assets, the suit avers. It says the company was doing a profitable business until it suffered severe losses

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RECEIVERSHIP SOUGHT

Also Asked for.

in 1930 because of policy holders' difficulties in collecting accounts.
The losses, it is alleged, increased in 1931 and 1932, and the value of securities held by the company The 1930 dividend was \$160,000, or

16 per cent, which the suit asserts was paid to create a false impression of the company's condition. This dividend was paid partly from surplus and partly from mo Beat Her with Fists; He Is

19 Years Her Senior.

Mrs. Carmen Kern, 675 Elmwood
avenue, Webster Groves, who on
Tuesday filed a \$100,000 alienation

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The company is being sued in various States for about \$100,000 for

year at the suggestion of the State Insurance Department to meet a

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Senators Go to White House After
Asking Waliace to Yield on
Economy Move.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 13.—Senators King (Dem.), Utah, and McNary and Steiwer, Oregon Republicans, appealed to President Roose-



PLEA TO PRESIDENT TO RESTORE
MARKET NEWS SERVICE FUNDS

MARKET NEWS SERVICE FUNDS

Market news service were restored. They gave no indication of his attitude.

Senstors Go to White House After

Asking Wallace to Yield on

Economy Move.

Solution of Senstors of Senstors, headed by Byrd (Dem.), Virginia, price figures to the detriment of the service would leave the farmer at the mercy of commercial groups who might manipulate production and price figures to the detriment of

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 13 City Attorney for Norfolk, Va., as imperial potentate yesterday. Albert H. Fiebach, Clevland, was elected imperial outer guard.

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A little

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who's a great big eater? Who's a great big eater? Who a great big eater? Who appears to the indictments was a matter properly falling under the duties of his office and that there was no occasion for a special prosecutor or to "put the county to the expense of paying for one." The principal indictment, which is against Wilder, was returned in Tabutary, 1922 at the outcome of

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The agreement is with the new-ly organized Union Electrical Con-tractors' Association, composed of 57 contractors. The union agrees of handling them, although C. C. Ellison of Alton, special prosecutor during the dog track litigation, insists on his right to conduct them. Ellison was removed as special prosecutor as the last official act

of former Circuit Judge Jesse Brown, at the instance of Geers, the new Democratic State's Attorney. He has contended the removal order is void and served notice up-on the three new Democratic Judges that he regards himself as trial of Ernest von Buelow, Alnambra beer dealer, accused of attempting to extort \$500 from Eric Pedley, noted polo player, was dismissed last night without returning a verdict. Von Buelow was charged with threatening to disfigure Pedley's children unless \$500 was paid. the Special Prosecutor.

No Need for Special Prosecutor.

Geers indicated the pressing of

February, 1932, as the outcome a bitter judicial controversy which led to the closing of the track in the summer of 1931 after Circuit Judges Bernreuter and Miller had fought an injunction issued by Judge Brown protecting the track against interference by Madison county authorities.

It charges him with soliciting E. J. Verlie, an Alton attorney, to of-fer Judge Miller a bribe of \$25,000 to issue an injunction similar to the one subsequently granted by Judge Brown. Other indictments charge him with such misdemeanors as conspiracy to operate a gambling house, operation of a gambling house and pool selling.

Under indictment also, but not apprehended, are Daniel O'Neill,

club manager, and Edward J. O'Hare, a club stockholder and attorney for the International Greyhound Association, both of St Louis, and the club itself.

Wilder surrendered on his in-dictments and furnished bond of \$20,000 last month, a few days aft-Ellison was removed by Judge own as special state prosecutor and the new Democratic Judges had taken office. His surrender at that time precluded any like-lihood that contempt of court charges preferred against him by Judges Miller and Bernreuter while they were fighting to close the track might be pressed.

No Time Set for Trial.

Geers did not indicate at what

would be prosecuted, even if all the defendants appear shortly and give bond. He said prisoners now in jail awaiting trial should have their trials first and that there are numerous felony indictments requir-

ing attention.
The Madison Kennel Club was indicted for gambling by a regular grand jury in 1931 which also re-turned a similar indictment against its chief competitor, the Kingshighway Kennel Club, then operating a track just across the Mississippi River on the road leading to the Chain of Rocks Bridge. No in-dividuals were mentioned in the in-dictments, which were never

An attempt to legalize dog racing in Illinois failed last Monday when Gov. Horner vetoed a bill which would make legal pari-mutuel betting on the races. He made the point that the bill would afford "the dog track operators a maximum of license and a minimum of regulation or advantage. regulation or advantage to the State and its people."

Wilder visited Springfield urging legalization of the tracks in Illi-

AUTO DRIVERS' LICENSE

LAWS IN SUBURBS STAND

Enforcement of new automobile drivers' license laws in St. Louis County suburbs need not be delayed for the reason operation of the city's licensing law has been held up, the Automobile Club of Misseyri annuances.

up, the Automobile Club of Missouri announces.

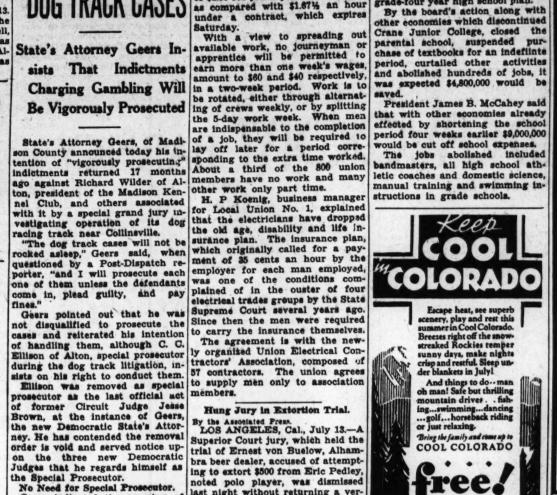
It has been found the new city law is illegal, in that it provides for the issuance of drivers' licenses by the Director of Streets and Sewers, acting as the Motor Vehicle Commissioner, whereas a State statute requires that all licenses in the city to be issued by the License Collector. Re-enactment of the ordinance to correct this defect is contemplated. In the suburbs the collectors are designated to issue the permits.

Suburbs which have enacted licensing requirements are University City, Webster Groves, Clayton, Richmond Heights, Maplewood, Ferguson, Glendale and Oakland. Issuance of licenses has been begun in Webster Groves.

TO \$1.50 AN HOUR SCALE

Under New Plan Workers Must Spread One Week's Employment Over Two Weeks. Union electricians today an-nounced a new agreement with em-OHICAGO, July 13.—The Board of Education voted yesterday to abolish the junior high school system as the economy measure. The schools will revert to the eight grade-four year high school plan.

By the board's action along with other economies which discontinued Crans. Junior College, closed the ployers calling for an hourly wage of \$1.50 for journeymen electricians, as compared with \$1.67% an hour under a contract, which expires



SWOPES JULY SALE to \$12.50 SHOES

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Hung Jury in Extortion Trial.

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 13.—A

Kleenex Petrolagar TO MEET Shu-Milk

Lady Esther **26**c

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PRICE

SANITARY NAPKINS

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Three men, badly beaten, were found at Grand and Delmar boule. found at Grand by police, who are

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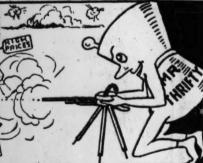
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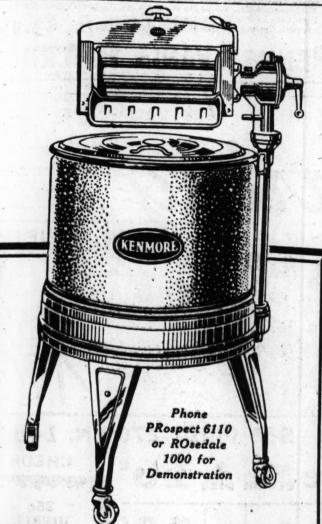
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breast bone and Duncan and Lo-gan lacerations of the face and head. Logan walked out of the re-ceiving room at the hospital while police were questioning the others and has not been apprehended.

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NEW LIST OF JURORS | MODEL HOUSING PLAN

Law Re-establishing Commis-St. Louis Group Seeks U. S. Loan to Launch Rebuilding of Blighted Area.

list of St. Louis County Plans for the financing and loresidents eligible for jury duty will cating of a city block of model the desires only a loan. dishing the County Jury Commis-sion goes into effect July 24. east of Jefferson avenue, will await the action of Robert D. Kohn, as-

istered voters and will include all men qualified as jurors. Circuit Judge McElhinney estimates the bodhood Association, at a luncheon list will number 40,000 to 45,000 meeting yesterday, sent Kohn a telnames. They will be placed in the gram stating that \$125,000 has been jury wheel on cards, for drawing by pledged by six St. Louis men tolot. The law, Judge McElhinney explained, requires placing all available men on the list.

Circuit Cierk Jacobsmeyer, who or more, is to be sought from the circuit clerk plant of the list.

on July 24.

Circuit Clerk Jacobsmeyer, who will be ex-officio clerk of the Jury Commission, will make up the list and supervise the drawing of veniremen. A man will be allowed to serve on a jury only once in a year. Lately a practice has grown of letting certain men serve repeatedly as jurors, drawing fairly considerable fees. Length of service will be limited to a week, unless in the unusual event of a single case prolonged a greater time.

The Jury Commission will consist of the four Circuit Judges—Judges McElhinney, Noite, Mueller and Mulloy—and Jacobsmeyer. This is a reversion to the system effective until September, 1981, except that the commissioners will september and manufactured that the commissioners will september as a loan.

The balance, \$425,000

Now you can really look years younger, with an ordinary small brush you just tint those streaks or patches or gray back to your nathes of gray back to your nathes or proceeding further here, it will be necessary for the commistee to know how large a loan the Government will make, to have a loan as early as possible. Before proceeding further here, it will require, the request for a loan as early as possible. Before proceeding further here, it will require to know how large a loan the request for a loan as early as possible. Before proceeding further here, it will require to know how large a loan the four the request for a loan as early as possible. Before proceeding further here, it will require to know how large a loan the four the request for a loan as early as possible. Befo

tive until September, 1981, except that the commissioners will not re-ceive additional salary for this work. Formerly each Judge was work. Formerly each Judge was paid \$1500 a year extra and the clerk \$2400 extra. The present pay of the Judges is \$5000 each and of the clerk \$8000.

In September, 1931, Judge Mc-Elhinney found the former system no longer was legal because it was the winder.

set up under a law applying to counties of 60,000 to 200,000 popula-tion and St. Louis County passed 200,000 in the 1930 census. During the interval jurors have been summoned by the Sheriff. He used the old list of the former commission which was made up from the poll books of voters—not the registra-tion books. Deputy Sheriffs attempted to check on age, hearing and other qualifications of those

Some Men Frequent Jurors.
The Sheriff would call 30 to 40 jurors, as needed, for each of the four divisions of the court, to serve for two weeks. The number men eligible for jurors under this arrangement is not known, officials say, because the records all are in the jury wheel. The wheel has been used in drawing veniremen, but it has been a matter of common comment that some men have been frequent jurors. Officials say that names of those who have been called once within the last year have been exhausted.

Under the new system, it planned to draw only 80 to 90 veniremen for each week when jury cases are scheduled. They will be summoned to one division of the court, where they will be assigned to other divisions as required. This is expected to give a better control over jurors and to save the county a large sum in fees and mileage allowances. The Jury Commission

DEMURRER TO RECEIVERSHIP

PROCEEDING IS SUSTAINED Plea of Butler-Arendes Insurance Agency Granted by Circuit Judge Hamilton.

A demurrer filed by the Butler-Arendes Insurance Agency to a re-ceivership action, in which it was named as defendant, was sustained yesterday by Circuit Judge Hamil-

ton.

The demurrer set forth that the petition, filed by the Laclede Insurance Agency Co., did not state a cause of action.

The suit alleged that the Butler-Arendes firm was indebted to the petitioner in the sum of \$2387. Paul Dillon, attorney for the defense, said at the time the suit was filed that a regregalization of the business. that a reorganization of the business was in progress.

TEMPERATURES AND PRECIPITATION IN PRINCIPAL CITIES

tween two or more locations east of Jefferson avenue. A building on the design of the model dwellings of German cities and Vienna, to house about 250 families, is

The local subscribers will receive second mortgage bonds on the property, the first mortgage bonds being made security for the Gov-ernment loan. He said no request would be made for a Federal gift or outright grant, as the cor

Horner Doesn't Sign Labor Act. ishing the County Jury Commission goes into effect July 24.

The list will be taken from the sistant to the Administrator of Election Board's record of regulatered voters and will include all works program.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 12.—
The labor bill outlawing "yellow dog" contracts in union disputes became a law today without Governor Horner's signature.

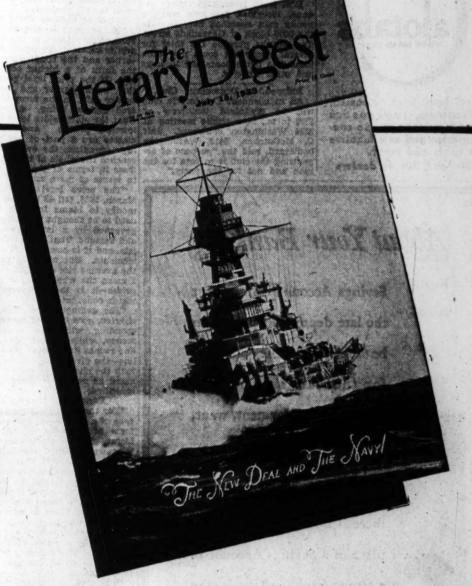
Brushes Away Gray Hair Keeps Permanent Wave

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WOMAN HURT WHEN KNOCKED SAN JUAN HILL VETERAN

Oil Station Attendant Was Helping
Mrs. Conrad Stoye Get Car
Out of Ditch.

Mrs. Conrad Stoye, 29 years old,
6388 Delmar boulevard, University
City, was taken to Barnes Hospital
last night suffering a fractured left
leg and internal injuries, suffered
when she was knocked down and
run over by her own automobile,
which was being backed out of a
ditch near Festus by a filling station attendant.

Mrs. Stoye told police she lost
control of the car and drove it into
the ditch. She walked to the filling
station, where the attendant of-

kills these

pests!

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ALLAIRE,

DIES AT BARRACKS HOSPITAL

Sergt. Thomas McGrath, 78 Years Old, Also in Indian Campaigns; Retired in 1902.

PROF. FISHER SEEKS

Making Dollar Always Worth 100 Cents.

tially the same means which Congress has put into President Roose-

Three Forestry Youths Sentenced By the Associated Press. YAKIMA, Wash., July 13.—Three gress has put into President Roosevelt's hands for the more immediate purpose of reflatior; such means, namely, as (1) better control of credit currency through more methodical open market operations by

Anna Carrow Hurt Two Days
Ago in Accident at
Her Home.

Avenue.

Repairs were being made on the porch, the flooring having been taken up. She stepped out on the joists to examine the work, made Ago in Accident at Her Home. Her Home.

Mrs. Anna Carrow, 74-year-old widow, died yesterday at Christian Hospital of injuries suffered two shoulder and internal hurts.

Bargain Week-end fares to Ride The Northland

Now—fast daily service to Northern Michigan resorts on the Pennsylvania's famous flyer, The Northland! This luxurious vacation limited runs daily throughout the season, leaving St. Louis at 12:02 P.M.

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inac Island, leaving 8:00 A.M.
Bargain week-end fares—
Leave Friday or Saturday; return by Monday. Ask for free
information folder, "Michigan
in Summer." Phone or write—
City Ticket Office, 316 No.
Broadway, St. Louis. Phone
Main 3200.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

CURE OF DEPRESSION ells Lions It Is to Be Found in "Reflation" strikes at the roots of the depression, in the respect that a depression in a capitalistic society-that is, one based on profstation, where the attendant offered to aid her. The car started
with a jerk as he backed it out and
struck Mrs. Stoye.

Army cook with the Sixth Infanty there and has been in the service 29 years.

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Currency fluctuation, he said, was Currency fluctuation, he said, was responsible for such general price slumps as that of 1929-33. He declared that stabilization of the dollar would be "the greatest of all economic reforms." He suggested

PROF. IRVING FISHER,

would be the greatest of all eco-

ECONOMIST HERE

was a member, will participate in that it be undertaken by means the services. KNIFE USED IN \$4 HOLDUP President's hands for price restora-

Negro Robs Motorist After Demanding Ride.

As Leo Tierman, 4108 North Grand boulevard, stopped his automobile at Twenty-second street and Delmar boulevard last night, a Negro entered the car and said, "I'm going for a ride." Tierman refused to go ahead and the Negro, it iton, such as "more methodical open market operations" of Federal Reserve Banks, better control of the volume of United States notes, and divorcing of the gold base from "accidents and whims of mining and discovery."

"A depression is, in its essence, a fallen price level," said Prof. Fisher. "That is what takes the profits out of business; and in a

urday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Post chapel at Jefferson Barracks.

Burial will take place in the Na-tional Cemetery there. Capron-Keithly Camp 15, United Spanish War veterans, of which McGrath

"I'm going for a ride." Tierman refused to go ahead and the Negro, drawing a knife, demanded his money. Obtaining \$4.50, the robber leaped out of the car and ran. Miss Ruth Dyer, 4290 Dewey avenue, screamed for help when a young man snatched her purse in the 3600 block of Gasconsda strait. "If the price level goes up. the the 3600 block of Gasconade street.

Two youths pursued the thief for several blocks but could not catch him. The pursue contained at the price level goes up, the pursue contained at the price level. him. The purse contained \$6, keys earner and the bondholder lose in and other articles. ing. If the price level goes down

Independent Democratic Club. the wage earner and the bond An independent Democratic club holder gain, in the form of a low will be organized tomorrow at ered cost of living, substantially

8:30 p. m., at a public meeting at what the stockholder loses through 3334 Washington boulevard. Jeff lowered profits. And since all C. McCutchen, 3412 Washington classes are a part of one produc-boulevard, said the "purpose of or-ganizing the club is to vote for the loses in terms of goods as well as man and not for the party."

in terms of mere money. "The price level from 1929 to March, 1933, fell 43 per cent, but is money to blame for this fall? It used to be thought that prices were governed by a law called supply and demand. That law no doubt exists, and it is compounded of many elements. But when all prices on the average rise or fall in concert— I mean the whole tide, or level, or prices—it is the currency itself which constitutes the tide.

"The average price line, when charted, goes in great curves corresponding with the changes of money, while an individual price line twines itself about this average line—the divergences corresponding with the changes of supply and demand as nearly as these may be

Paradox of Depression "For the collapse of prices in the case of a depression, one particular form of currency is chiefly to blame. This is credit currency, or borrowed money circulating by check. In normal times, borrow-ings and liquidations balance each other nearly enough to keep the outstanding volume of checks fairly constant, but there are occasions (and one of them is war and the rebound from war) when there is too much borrowing; and this is iquidation which simply wipes out oillions of credit currency at ap

palling speed.
"The credit currency of Federal Reserve member banks lost 69 per cent of its efficiency (i. e., speed volume) from 1929 to March, 1932, and probably this became much more by March, 1933. This was parly due to the panic liquidation "Now for a world in debt, liquid ation ought to ease matters; but right here comes in the terrible

paradox of a depression; the more we pay, the more we owe. For dation lowers the price level which is the same as saying that raises every dollar of debt. The fall of 43 per cent in the price level since 1929 turned the purchasing power of the dollar into \$1.75, if measured by the 1929 dollar. That is, every dollar of debt in 1933 meant in terms of real things 75 per cent more than in 1929.

Debtors' Plight. The farmer must raise more wheat, the manufacturer must make more cloth, the miner must mine more coal in order to pay debts. In a word, the debtor whose debt was contracted in 1929 must pay, in effect, \$1.75 for each dollar of it still owing in 1933. And not only did the dollar rise 75 per cent, but this 75 per cent was a greater rise than the liquidation

ould offset.
"The nominal liquidation of our internal debts was only about 30 per cent from 1929 to 1933. In 1929 this indebtedness within the United States amounted to 200 billion dollars. In 1933, liquidation had brought it down nominally to 160 billion; but the growth of the dol-lar raised the nominal 160 billion to 80 billion, if measured by the 1929

"In other words, in a depression the more we pay the more we owe, and the paying itself is to blame, because it is the primary cause of the deflation—supplemented by

the deflation—supplemented by hoarding.

"One of the basic functions of money is to measure goods, and that a dollar should measure the same average or budget of goods a dozen ways in as man" periods of American history is a scandal. If you take the 1913 dollar as the test and call it 100 cents, then the 1860 dollar was 47 cents; the 1896 dollar, 150 cents; the May, 1920, dollar, 45 cents; the March, 1933, dollar, 126 cents.

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"To stabilize this American dollar

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Stirring

WHAT stirs a young man's fancy in the summer-time? Offhand, a good guess would be a long, tall cooling drink. (That goes for the ladies too.) . Think of a frosted glass with a gay sprig of mint, and the verve of a dash of lime, well-laced with the flavor of juniper or apple, and all sparkling and zippy with the tang of The Champagne of Ginger Ales. There's something that goes straight to the thirst center. . That's the purpose of Canada Dry in life . . . to make a good long, tall drink taste better. For it doesn't merely mix . . . it blends! All by itself, too, it has a piquancy and delicious flavor that have never yet been matched.

Bottle Deposit) Not just a large bottle but a BIG 28-ounce bottle making from 5 to 8 tall drinks. Canada Dry is also made-toorder by the glass at soda fountains.

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The Champagne of Ginger Ales"

sions. There is no use in saying it can't be done-stabilizing money. It can be done. In Sweden it has

TREND OF FARM PRICES.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EX-HANGE, July 13. - The wheat market closed % @1c lower today

only the old news to consider.
Winnipeg closed %c lower to %c

Liverpool came % to %c lower 1 one cable. The close was % to %d

one cable. The close was % to %d net lower.

September wheat opened at \$1.08 ½, down ¼, and December wheat \$1.11 ½, up ½c.

Local wheat receipts, which were 283, 000 bushels, compared with 181,500 a week ago and 204,400 a year ago, included 178 cars local and 12 through. Corn receipts, which were 60,000 bushels, compared with 45,500 a week ago and 24,400 a year ago, included 38 cars local and 2 through. Corn receipts, which were 20,000 bushels, compared with 44,000 a year ago, included 9 cars local and 1 through. Hay receipts were 20,000 bushels, compared with 44,000 a year ago, included 9 cars local and 1 through. Hay receipts were 2 cars local with 4,000 a year ago, included 9 cars local and 1 through. Hay receipts were 2 cars local with 104 local Grant Grant WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, \$1.09; No. 3 red winter, \$1.09; No. 4 red winter, \$1.07; No. 5 red winter, \$1.06 ½; xong 10.07; No. 2 red garlicky, \$1.05; No. 1 dark hand, \$1.07 ½; No. 3 hard, \$1.05 ½; No. 1 dark hand, \$1.07 ½; No. 1 mixed, \$1.07 ½. No. 2 mixed, \$1.07 ½. No. 6 yellow, \$2c; No. 2 white, \$1.45 ½c; red oats, \$6 ½c.

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DECEMBER RYE.

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WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, \$1.09; No. 3 red winter, \$1.09; No. 4 red winter, \$1.07; No. 5 red winter, \$1.04½; sample grade red winter, \$4.04 (No. 1 red garlicky, \$1.05; No. 2 red garlicky, \$1.05; No. 2 red garlicky, \$1.06; No. 3 red garlicky, \$1.07; No. 2 hard, \$1.07; No. 1 hard, \$1.07; No. 2 hard, \$1.07½; No. 3 mixed, \$1.07½; No. 3 mixed, \$1.07½; No. 2 white, \$1½c; No. 6 yellow, 59c; No. 2 mixed, \$1.104; No. 2 mixed, \$1.105.00 (No. 2 mixed, \$1.105.00 (No. 2 mixed, \$1.107½). No. 6 yellow, 59c; No. 2 mixed, \$1.105.00 (No. 2 mixed, \$1.1

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The first \(\sum \) railroads to report this week showed a decrease of 12 per cent in loadings under the preceding week, due largely to the July 4 holiday. This decline is regarded as much less than seasonal. As compared with the same week of As compared with the same week of 1932, however, these carriers improved their traffic records by more than 30 per carriers. in 30 per cent.

10 Most Active Stocks.

Closing price and net change of the 10 most active stocks: Coml. Solvents 40½, up 4½; Standard Brands 29%, up ½; Standard Brands 29%; Int. Tel. & Tel. 20, up ½; Aviation Corp. 15, up ½; United Aircraft, 41½, up 3%; United Corp 13%, up ¾; Radio 11, unchanged; Packard 6½, up ½; Goodrich 18%, up 1%. rich 18%, up 1%.

Carl H. Langenberg, Partner in L. H. Simon & Co.

Carl H. Langenberg has been admitted as a general partner in the New York Stock Exchange house of I. M. Simon & Co. Langenberg is well known in securities and grain circles, having been identified with the latter business for many years.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET, SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

RANGES; LIST

NEW YORK, July 13.—Total sales on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to 7,460,520 shares, compared with 5,189,160 from Jan. 1 to date were 396,033,626 shares, compared with 5,189,160 from Jan. 1 to date were 396,033,626 shares, compared with 183,365,938

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Fruit market for July 13 as reported by the St. Louis Daily Market Reporter:

NEW APPLES—Illinois transparents bu baskets, 35 9 00c; ducheas, 25c; homegrown bu boxes early variety, 10 8 50c.

Exchange prices: Transparents, 48 6 7 5c.

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DIVIDEND MEETING RESULTS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 13.—Directors of Messociating gold.

ON LOCAL EXCHANGE

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EW YORK, July 13.—Taking their cus the busyant stock market bond traditiopped their recent caution and sharp-dd up prices in some departments to the rail group the advance was over de front. There were numerous gains to 2 points at one time.

illities, which yesterday were singgish as face of the very favorable weekly to the recent preference and Southern Acid were unchanged.

Missouri Portland was lower.

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VIRTUAL STANDSTILL IN ALBANY KIDNAPING

Only State Police at Work; O'Connell Brothers Refuse to Co-Operate.

ALBANY, N. Y., July 13 .- The refusal of the politically powerful O'Connell brothers-Ed, Dan and John J. (or Solly) O'Connell-to co operate has v'ually tied the hands of local authorities in the kidnaping of John J. O'Connell Jr., 24-yearold son of John J. Sr., and nephew of Ed and Dan.

of Ed and Dan.

The O'Connells prefer to deal directly with the kidnapers, but none of the 22 men designated to negotiate with the kidnapers has established. lished any definite contact since the young man was kidnaped last

The abductors have demanded \$250,000 ransom. It was reported that the O'Connells were ready to pay a ransom variously estimated at between \$20,000 and \$100,000. In the meantime Dan O'Connell and John J. Sr. waited at the uncle's summer home at Lake Thompson, 20 miles from here, for some word from the kidnapers.
Only the State police were active

on the case today. The troopers maintained a watch on the highways in Greene County, adjoining Albany County, for an automobile resembling the green car in which police said young O'Connell was taken away.
United States Department of Jus-

tice agents, under direction of Thomas Cullen, so far have been refused the confidence of the O'Con-nells and admittedly have been unable to do anything. Five New York City detectives, experts in kidnap-in cases, likewise have not been in cases, likewise have able to work effectively.

STATE W. C. T. U. HEAD SAYS ROOSEVELT IS VIOLATING DATH

Mrs. Nelle G. Burger Assails Him for "Attempt to Change Con-stitution."

By the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Mo., July 13. of the Women's Christian Temperance Union at Milwaukee, Mrs. Nelle G. Burger assailed President Roosevelt in a statement here to-

The State W. C. T. U. president declared Roosevelt was "tacitly vio-lating his oath of office when he attempts to change the Constitution of the United States."

"It isn't right, it isn't fair, it isn't just, for him to do the thing that he has done," Mrs. Burger declared. The word has been passed down to the Southern states from Washington that they will get no patron age unless they vote wet, she

"It is an outrage upon the dry. citizens of the Southern common-wealths," she declared. "I think it is a travesty upon his high situa-tion—for our President to come out and ally himself with the wet forces against the Constitution. He is sworn to protect and defend the Constitution; it isn't for him to change the Constitution at all; Congress is the one to do that."

STOCKHOLDERS SETTLE SUITS WITH AMERICAN TOBACCO CO.

Long Standing Litigation Ended Under Agreement Reached Between Principals.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 13.—The long

standing litigation between the American Tobacco Co. and certain minority stockholders on officers' bonuses and stock allotments has been settled, it was announced to-

Three suits against the company to annul the stock allotment authorized in 1930, to limit bonus payments and to retrieve stock issued under earlier stock allotment plans have been tterminated under an agreement reached between the company and the complaining stockholders.

Under the settlement of the suit against the stock allotment plan, the issuance of 27,500 shares, including practically all of the shares allotted to the directors, is rescinded.

The new plan for the bonus dis-

tribution provides that in 1933 the company must first show net profits of \$13,000,000 instead of about \$11,000,000 as heretofore, and that officers shall share 10 per cent of earnings in excess of this amount. before a bonus was put at \$14,250,-000. For the year 1935 and years subsequent thereto, the minimum shall be \$15,500,000.

CHANGES ON THE COTTON BELT

W. F. Murray Succeeds J. R. Turney as Traffic Manager. W. F. Murray, traffic manager for the St. Louis Southwestern Railway at Tyler, Tex., has been made general traffic manager to succeed John R. Turney, who has gone to Washington as director of freight service under Joseph B. Eastman, service under Joseph B. East Federal railroad co-ordinator.

H. F. McCarthy was appointed assistant to Murray. Charles H. Jennings of Texarkana, general passen-ger agent, was named general freight and passenger agent at

France to Pay Britain \$71,500,000.
PARIS, July 11.—The French
Cabinet accepted Pinance Minister
Georges Bonnet's assurance today repayment July 29 of half of a British £30,000,000 loan (\$143,000,000)



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Box of 50, \$4.75 . . . 11 Boxes!

5c Size "Tennyson," 10 for 25c Box of 50, \$1.20 . . 49 Boxes!

3 for 50c "Redencia" . . . 10c Clear Havana . . . Just 10 Boxes!

15c Size H. Anton Bock Havana Cigars, 10c . . . Box of 50, \$4.50

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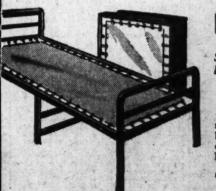
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In Quarterfinals Of Canadian Golf ANCOUVER, July 13. - Four ted States players and four from and Geh nada lined up today for interna-nal duels in the quarterfinal of

k Dolp and Dr. Cliff Baker of rtland, Ore., and Harry Givan Albert "Scotty" Campbell of ivan had the easiest victory terday, beating Jack Moryson Vancouver, 8 and 7; but Camphad to go to the thirty-seventh e to defeat Jack Finger of San sco, and Dr. Baker also was rried to an extra hole by John wis of Brantford, Ont. Dolp came behind to defeat young Alan ylor of Victoria, 4 and 3. n today's 36-hole matches, Dolp

last year. Don Gowan of Van-uver, who dethroned the 1932 tal, yesterday, 7 and 6, was Giv-Baker met Ken Black of Van-Moore, 5 and 4, and Campbell ced the "giant killing" Vancouver teran, Cecil Coville. The latter rned back Fred Roblitzel of To-

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to, one up, yesterday. ARKER IN SEMIFINALS OF NEW JERSEY TENNIS

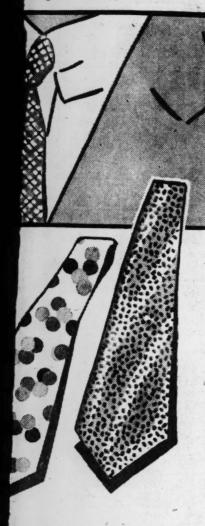
SPRING LAKE, N. J., July 13.— rankie Parker, Herbert L. Bow-an, Francis X. Shields and Berke-Bell are the semi-finalists in Springlake invitation tennis sines as the result of this morning's and will meet in the order tomorrow afternoon to bat-the two places in the final

but Bowman had easy prog-through the quarter finals. er dropped four games in his set with Albert Law principally use he was experimenting with

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ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1933.



CARLETON OPPOSES

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(By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.) NEW YORK, July 13 .- The Browns were victims of a onewalloping here this afternoon as the New York Yankees it three straight behing the five-hit pitching of Vernon Gome. rore was 12 to 0.

VILD, SIMPLY WILD!

ur Americans

nine passes, five of which were converted into runs. Twice New DETROIT AT BOSTON. The southpaw speed of Gomez BOSTON. completely baffled the Browns, not third have

The Browns never had a chance. Hadley was in touble from the start. In the first inning, he forced with the bases filled. In the second the break went against him on a close decision at first base. Gomez beat out a roller to Ted afternoon, with one out in the second. At least, Umpire McGowan said he did. Manager Killefer came out from the bench to file his protest and even the New York fans chuckled. Gomez, it seemed, had

order as Walker, the next hitter, But Sewell singled and Ruth walked, filling the bases, and when Gehrig was also passed, another run was forced over. Chapman smacked a double to the fence and

the Browns finally got 'em out. Hadley, a living picture of what's the use, passed out for a pinch-hit-ter in the fourth and his successor, Of Canadian Golf lanky young McDonald, was well combed.

Baseball Scores

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CLEVELAND AT PHILAD'LPHIA.

1002001206110 Irvin Hadley and Hank McDon- PHILADELPHIA. ald yielded nine Yankee hits and suffered almost as much because 2 0 0 0 1 1 1 0 0 5 14 3 of their wildness. The Yanks drew Batteries: Cleveland—Pearson, Connally Harder and Pytlak; Philadelphia—Cain and

York runs were forced over the 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 3 7 1

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BROOKLYN AT CHICAGO. Gullic, who played third base this 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 8 1

Batteries: Brooklyn—Beck and Lopez; Chicago—Warneke and Hartnett. BOSTON AT PITTSBURGH, been thrown out by a step and a correct decision would have resulted in hte Yankees being retired in PITTSBURGH.

Batteries: Boston—Cantwell, Starr and The winners of these contests ogan Pittsburgh—Smith and Grace,

PHILADELPHIA AT CINCIN'ATI, five Yankee runs counted before 0 2 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 9 2 CINCINNATI.

Batteries: Philadelphia — Jackson and Grosse won from Henry Brown, Davis. Cincinnati — Derringer, Stout, Kalamazoo, Mich., 3 and 2.

best states players and rout stown and state in the fifth and basid inced up today for international property of the day. The successful invaders are as the population of the day. The successful invaders are as the population of the day. The successful invaders are as the population of the day. The successful invaders are as the population of the day. The successful invaders are as the population of the day. The successful invaders are as the population of the day. The successful invaders are as the population of the day. The successful invaders are as the population of the day. The successful invaders are as the population of the day. The successful invaders are as the population of the day. The successful invaders are as the population of the day. The successful invaders are as the successful invaders and the population of the day. The successful invaders are as the successful invaders and the successful invaders are as the successful invaders and the successful invaders are as the successful invaders and the successful invaders and the successful invaders are as the successful invaders and the successful invaders and

THREE ST. LOUIS PLAYERS REACH **SEMIFINAL ROUND**

Third Round Results.

James Black, Normandle, defeated Tom Daperr, Forest Park, 7 and 5. Ed Hogan, Forest Park, defeated Robert Zitske, Joliet, III.. 3 and 2. Chester Grosse, Chicago, defeated Henry Brown, Kalamazoo, Mich., 3 and 2. Frank Bredail, Woodlawn, defeated Dave Garroway Normandle, 2 and 1.

SEMIFINAL PAIRINGS.

By W. J. McGoogan. NORMANDIE GOLF CLUB, July

13.-Jim Black, Normandie, led Eddie Hogan, Forest Park, 1 up in their semi-final match of the Western Junior Golf Tournament here this afternoon, while Frank Bre-1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E. dall, Woodlawn, was 2 up on Ches ter Grosse, Chicago.

NORMANDIE GOLF CLUB, July 13.—Three St. Louis boys and one from Chicago remained in the competition as the semi-final matches ment got under way here this after-

Eddie Hogan, Forest Park, played Jimmy Black, Normandie, in one semi-final, while in the other Frank Bredall, Woodlawn, the St. Louis 1 1 1 0 0 0 0 5 X 8 13 1 district junior champion, opposed Chester Grosse, Chicago.

meet tomorrow in the 36-hole final Hogan won from Robert Zitske Joliet, Ill., 3 and 2 in their quarter-final match, while Black eliminated Tom Draper Jr., Forest Park, 7 and 5. Bredall defeated Dave Garroway Jr., Normandie, 2 and 1, and

Hogan at Top Form. Hogan's victory was somewhat of

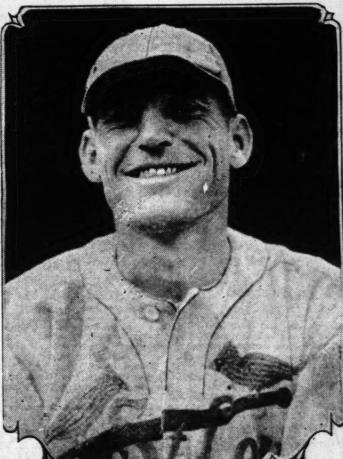
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was two over perfect figures.

Yesterday's two rounds saw the elimination of at least two boys who had figured to reach the finals. In addition to the very surprising defeat of Manarchy by Eddie Hogan, score 3 and 1, George Stamm, Normandie, eliminated Winfield Done

He Broke N. Y. Pitchers' String



PEPPER MARTIN

Whose single off Carl Hubbell in the third imning scored Durocher with the first run the Cardinals had earned against the Giants in 50 innings.

Racing Results

At Arlington.

Weather clear; track fast. FIRST RACE—Five and one-half fur-

OTHER RESULTS

ter:
Irene T. (S. Young) ...12.20 4.78 3.86
Le Condor (S. Renick) ... 3.74 3.02
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Time, 2:07 3-5. Zeus Prince, Sweet
One, Miss Burke, Jodie K. and Sharon also
ran.

SCRATCHES.

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doubleheaderz
(played May 28).

BABE DIDRIKSON IS
ELIGIBLE TO PL

By J. Roy Stockton,

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, July 13.-James Otto Carleton and Carl Hubbell, two of the best pitchers in the National League this year, were on the hill this afternoon in the third game of the series between the third-place Cardinals and the league leading Glants, the feature of the Tuberculosis day program.

Before the game there were box-ing bouts, a road race for boys and drills by drum and bugle corps of the Lions clubs, which are holding

Pittsburgh having defeated the Boston Braves, and a defeat for the Cardinals today, will drop them to fourth place in the pennant race.

The program attracted about 15,000 persons.

Klem and Pfirman were the um-

Klem and Filtman were the unippires.

The game:

FIRST INNING—GIANTS—Moore singled to center. Crits flied to Orsatti. Terry walked. Moore was picked off second and retired, Carleton to Martin to Durocher. Ott walked. Davis flied to Orsatti. Cardinals B. Cardinals B. Gardinals B

a double play, Frisch to Durocher to Colvins.

CARDINALS—Allen singled to left.

Frisch hit into a double play, Crits to Ryan to Terry. Collins singled to center.

Medwick forced Collins, Crits to Ryan.

FIFTH—GIANTS—Vergez struck out.

Mancuso walked. Ryan struck out. Hubbell filed to Allen.

CARDINALS—Orsatti fouled to Verges.

Wilson filed to Davis. Durocher struck out.

Wilson filed to Davis. Durocher struck out.

SCORE BY INNINGS

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Cardinals Box Score (5 Innings) GIANTS. AB B H

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THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1933____ HEAD PLAY IS INJURED, MAY NOT START IN \$35,000 RACKABAD

LIKELY TO RULE **FAVORITE**; **FIELD** OF 14 EXPECTED

CHICAGO, July 13 .- The search for the 1933 three-year-old champion of America will end Saturday with the running of the division's second richest event of the season, the \$35,000 classic at Arlington

plant today and a field of 14 starters was indicated. Mr. Khayyam victor in the American Derby, which probably will go to the post favorite; War Glory, son of Man o War, which won the Dwyer Stakes, and Golden Way, second in the Withers, arrived yesterday, and others in the prospective field selected the day for sensational final workouts.

Gold Basis, from the stable of

Morton L. Schwartz of New York, whose Gusto won the classic last year, dazzled the clockers by running the classic distance, one mile and a quarter, in 2:05 4-5, apparent-ly running well within himself. Sarada, one of the big favorites for the Kentucky Derby until he developed a cough, made his first start and demonstrated that he is ready by winning a mile event in the excellent time of 1:37. He continued through a mile and an eighth and finished in 1:494-5, only two-

fifths of a second slower than the track record held jointly by Sun Beau and Blue Larkspur. Head Play Limps After Trial. Head Play, winner of the Preakness and second in the famous Kentucky battle of horses and jockeys, went a mile and a quarter in

2:07 3-5, but limped after the test.

Trainer Tom Hayes said Head Play might not be permitted to start, Kerry Patch, Belmont Futurity victor last fall, breezed a mile and quarter in 2:11, and The Darb, He Ought to Know. winner of the Withers, went the same distance in 2:133-5 hard held. Barn Swallow, winner of the Ken tucky Oaks, went the classic route in 2:11 3-5, and Edelweiss, the Wheatley Stable's winner of the Coaching Club Stakes, polished off with a mile and an eighth in

1:54 2.5 in handy fashion.

Trainer Matt Brady said Mr.

Khayyam would not need a hard workout before making his try for

the title and vig purse.

The probable starters are Jovius Barn Swallow, Okapi, Mr. Khay-yam, Pomposity, War Glory, Kerry Patch, Gold Basis, Edelweiss, Sa-rada, Charley O., The Darb and Golden Way. Technique, Dark Winter, Head Play, Projectile and Rush Hour ranked as possibilities, lthough doubtful.

PROBABLE "CLASSIC" FIELD. 118 . C. Kurtsinger 15 .118 . J. Bejshak 20 .121 . J. Gilbert 6 .116 . R. Jones .121 . E. Steffen 4 .118 . H. Tinker Sarada.

Red Roamer.

Dark Winter.

Projectile.

Rush Hour.

ENTRIES FOR WOMEN'S MUNICIPAL TENNIS

EVENT CLOSE TODAY Entries for the women's Municipal tennis championship which pens Saturday afternoon at Forest Park will close this afternoon at to amateur players holding city permits and who are not members of private clubs with tennis fa-

Alfred Fleishman, director o ipal recreation, announced that it is planned to send the inners of the championship to the National Public Parks tournament to be held in New York City the week of Aug. 7.

The entry list in the women's singles already includes five of the first 10 players ranked last year. These players are Merceina Weiss meyer, Evelyn Caporal and Ella Dietz-Felbinger. Ruth Bailey, who won her last Municipal title in 1928 will also play this year.

Players may enter at 330 Municipal Courts Building or at sporting goods stores located at 1102 Locust, 915 Pine, 921 Locust and 409 North Broadway. The entry fees are 50 cents in singles and \$1 a team in fourther.

"DON'T THINK I'LL GET MARRIED RIGHT AWAY," JACK DEMPSEY SAYS

KANSAS CITY, July 13.—Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion, said here today "there might be some truth in" a report he will Marry Hannah Williams, New York actress, but "I don' think I'll get married right away Dempsey said Miss Williams, the former wife of Roger Wolfe Kahn son of the banker, Otto Kahn, left Kansas City last night by train for Los Angeles to appear in a motion

The former champion said he in-tended to meet Miss Williams when he and his fighter, Aax Baer, ar-rive in Hollywood later in the

MR. KHAYYAM IS Walter Wields a Wicked Mallet HODGE DEFEATS Sport



Walter Hagen, captain of the American golf team, playing croquet at Gleneagles, Scotland, during his recent trip abroad.

BROOKLYN TOMMY SULan active in the boxing game

pertaining to boxing from fighter to pro-moter, will appear in the role of referee. Sanction for his license has been b y C o m m issioner Seneca Taylor. Refereeing will be no new

game to Tommy, who has handled many time. But the be considerably different. In Tommy's heyday a referee man, who really His word was law and his decision final. He

was Hitler and Sullivan in 1904. one, so long as he was referee of

Today the referee's great handicap is that he has not two pairs of eyes, one pair in the back of head, so that he can watch the bout with one set and get his signals from the commissioner with the other. In these evil times on which

boxing has fallen, a referee is

just a traffic cop in the ring.

Mr. Cowler Surprises.

TOMMY'S high light as a referee occurred in this city several years ago. It was in 1918, when Fred Fulton was coming up like a young cyclone, knock-ing them all sideways, the tough Frank Moran and his "Mary

Ann" among others.

Mike Collins was handling Fulton and closed a local match for Fred with Big Tom Cowler, who was the late Jim Corbett's pick as the coming world champion of

the day. Tommy Sullivan refereed the bout at the Coliseum and to the surprise of all, Sullivan in particular, Cowler caught the glassjawed Fulton a crack in th ound that literally knocked him cold—almost before the fight had

Was there excitement! There lay the lanky Fulton drawn up like a folding hatrack on the canvas, with pale-faced Mike Collins shouting from his corner calling

on Fulton to quit being a rabbit and get up and fight. There was the big boozy-faced Cowler, backed up against the roges, pop-eyed with his own success. And there was the little bantam referee Tommy Sullivan, flabbergasted with surprise, pulling himself together and starting to count after about two or three

That "Long Count."

WHETHER Tommy's timer Was out of order, whether he hated to see a big crowd given such a short run for its money, or whether he took pity on the nearly-desperate Mike Collins, who saw a \$200,000 championship

even admit that he gave Fulton a long count. But ringsiders will tell you that throughout the slow toll of seconds that followed Tommy's arm seemed to slow

down to a whisper. It must have taken 16 seconds to count 10-at least it seemed that long-and by that time Fulton had decided that he wanted to get up and take the air standing instead of lying down.

Cowler promptly sent him to the canvas again and again. Each time, however, Fulton was regain-ing his wind and courage, and he the fifth round. survived to knock out Cowler in

A Real Fighter.

TOMMY, in his day as a boxer, fought the best battlers of his time, which was from 1897 to about 1910. During that period he knocked out men like George Dixon, Clarence Forbes, Eddie Santry, Abe Attell, Lew Myers, Johnny Ritchie and other good men; he beat some famous fighters, including Tommy Feltz, Benny Yanger, Kid Herman, Eddie Toy, Young Mowatt, Joe Bernand other near, champions of the day.

Tommy would have been a really great fighter but for the fact that he loved to use a left uppercut to the body. Too often this dangerous blow landed low. It was this blow that sent Ah Attell to the canvas in their famous fight here, when Attell was featherweight champion. Doctors examined Attell for the foul ed but found no evidence and the fight went as a knock

On that occasion Sullivan missed a championship by two pounds. He weighed 124 pounds ringside, whereas the limit was then 122 for featherweights. Just to prove his contention that he was fouled, Attell lured Sullivan to the Pacific Coast. year or two later, and knocked out Tommy in four rounds.

Tommy a "Stylish" Boxer.

Sullivan was considered a when he first came here from Brooklyn in 1902 under the promotion of Charles "Hardluck"

His first fight here was with Kid Abel of Chicago, and the crowd went wild over Sullivan's stylish display of boxing form. Sullivan looked like the greatest boxer that ever hit the town. He proved he was a thoroughly seasoned fighter when he knocked out a great boxer, Eddie Santry,

in his second appearance here.

He was giving Jack McClelland a great fight in this third local bout when, about the eighth round, McClelland broke Sullivan's nose. Tommy stood it for 12 rounds and then had to

Sullivan won many victories here, subsequently, but owing to the closing down of the local game in 1906 he did not box much after that.

The Day of "Bootleg" Boxing. LATER he became the city's Limost persistent fight promoter. Backed by Marion Lambert he launched the "Future City Athletic Club," which flourished for 15 years despite the fact that the laws of Missouri declared fighting a felony.

TENNIS FEATURE Salad

By Davison Obear.

Karl Hodge, Triple A captain and St. Louis District indoor titleholder, gained the quarterfinal bracket of the St. 'ouis County tennis championships by defeating Warren Davis. Washington U. leader, at the Woodlawn Country Club yesterday The match was one of the best

played in the tournament. Davis opened strong in the first set and due to splendid service and fre-quent net play won. Hodge elected to remain in back court during most of the set. He did not appear to be hitting the ball as accurately

econd set play was about the same as in the opening set, Davis having a slight edge. Hodge then began to improve the direction of his shots, while Davis began making errors. Hodge won the set, 6—2.

The third set found Davis beginning to tire from his earlier efforts. He did not come to the net as frequently. Many of his drives falled to clear. Hodge gained a number of points on cross court drives and won the set without losing a game. Yesterday's Results.

Yesterday's Results.

Singles.

Becond round—Talbot Murphy defeated Lawrence Miller, 6—4, 3—5, 6—2; Shieles Hauhart defeated Bud Fischer, 6—4, 6—6.

Third round—Ted Drewes defeated Elmer Dorfmont, 6—0, 6—3; Charles Mckillin defeated Robert Moult, 6—3, 6—3; Rerbert Weinstock defeated Wayne Smith 6—4, 6—2; Richard Rosebrough defeated Kenneth Senkosky, 6—2, 4—6, 6—1; Robert Weinstock defeated George Renard, 6—4, 6—4; Karl Hodge defeated Warren Davis, 3—8, 6—2, 6—0.

Second round—Thompson and Weinstock defeated Wagner and McMahon, 6—1, 6—0; H. Weinstock and McMillin defeated J. Biggs and D. Biggs, 6—1, 6—1; Philpott and Chapman defeated Johnson and Bernhardt, 6—1, 6—3; H. Gould and P. Biggs defeated Hoffman and W. Biggs, 6—2, 6—4.

THREE ST. LOUIS BOYS IN SEMIFINALS OF WESTERN GOLF PLAY

Continued From Page One. ead of one up, but quickly lost his advantage coming in when Man-archy won the tenth and eleventh holes. Then Eddie tightened up. He halved the twelfth and thirto square the match and took the ifteenth, sixteenth and seven teenth in succession to win. Manarchy hit a ball out of bounds at the fifteenth and another at the

Their cards with par: Out:

hat in which Garroway won from Bobby Lutts, Oklahoma City, 1 up.

In the prize ring Primo only has to do his stuff once or twice a year,

of one up on Garroway on the first nine by beating par one stroke, but slipped a little coming in to take a 22 to Grant Coming Pro Grid League." in to take a 38 to Garroway's 35. but he won the fourteenth with a three to square the match, and League is getting so warm that his par three on the sighteenth teams in the middle are liable to gained him the victory.

Out: arroway4 4 4 4 4 6 3 4-37

Gar'way .5 4 4 4 4 5 8 4 8-36-78 Manarchy, also, was hard pressed to win his first round match when Frank Ghiselli, Chicago, carried m to the eighteenth green. Ghi selli was one down at the final hole and appeared to have the hole in the bag when he was on the green in one while Manarchy was in a trap to the right. But Sonny blasted out of the sand 12 feet from the pin and when Ghiselli missed his putt for a deuce, Manarchy laid him a stymie and halved the hole The 36-hole final contest will b

played tomorrow. Buckley to Box Brenot.

Virgil Buckley, St. Louis Sports Club welterweight, and Al Brenot, Jefferson A. C. fighter, have agreed to meet in one of the specials on Matchmaker Floyd Alsbury's amateur boxing and wrestling card Saturday night at the St. Louis Sports Club, Grand and Natural Bridge.

the years ekeing out a living, and that was about all. In 1920 and 1921 Tommy really had good years. In that post-war period there was plenty of money. The boys were paying \$15 a copy for candy-striped silk shirts and a \$5 ringside seat didn't bother them

Tommy brought champions here, including Benny Leonard, Jimmy Wilde, the Mighty Atom, Pete Herman and many others. In one year he cleared about \$25,000.

\$25,000.

After that the game began to fold up. It has been shrinking ever since, with brief respites.

If knowledge of boxing qualifies a man to be a referee, there are few angles of the game in which Sullivan will fail to rate 100 per cent, when he steps into the ring to handle his first show. the ring to handle his first show for the State Commission.

THE Goveror has set the date, And all arrangements made, In August for the Show-Me-State To join the wet parade.

Boy, Page Mr. Leo.

The man in the lobby says the St Louis hotel men have had their work cut out for them this week. Feeding several thousand hungry any man's league.

Of course, Father Tim Dempsey

could do it standing on his head. But there is only one Father Tim.

THE Evelyn M. Young set sail From a Nova Scotian levee; She got a wallop from a whale, And the blow almost wrecked Evy.

Illinois has a closed season the There are many who will agree with Governor Horner that the dog's place is in the home, not at the race track.

The hole at short has brought Bill Terry face to face with the fact that a Giant is no stronger than its weakest leg.

Aided and abetted by old man Maranville, old Tom Zachary took the Pirates for a walk down the plank the other day. Whereupon

Flushed with his success as a dictator, Mr. Hitler is going to try to dictate the women's styles. Poor

It is said that as the size of the Cleveland ball park increased the batting averages of the Indians decreased in inverse ratio. So it would appear that they should have changed baseball parks instead of

After playing a double-header that went 20 innings in Philadel-phia, Jimmy Dykes went to the North Hills Country Club, borrowed a pair of shoes and turned in a card of 86 for the 18 holes and won the Knights of Columbus Auto-mobile Club's golf tournament in one hour and four minutes. After attending a dinner dance following

Much Better.

Primo Carnera finds that lifting Hogan ... 5 5 4 4 5 4 3 5

Man'ccy .4 4 4 4 6 5 3 6

The best match of the day was

Garroway Wins Close Match.

The Oklahoma boy gained a lead heat them hours. "Two Divisions Are Planned in

Looks like first division.

That battle between the leaders and the tail-enders in the National get caught in a run-up.

Lions from all over the world are in St. Louis this week. There is a Lutts 4 4 3 5 3 4 5 4 4-36 nice delegation from Mexico City. These are called Mexican Lions.

> "\$30,000,000 Skyscraper Sold at \$4,750,000," Skyscrapers are coming down.

"Corner in Rye Rumored." But leave it to old bourbon to put the "corn" in corner.

PRINCETON RUNNER TO GET REAL TEST OVER MILE ROUTE SATURDAY

NEW YORK, July 13 .- The answer to the last big question of the college track and field season— Bonthron run the mile?"-should be forthcoming in the feature event of the international meet Saturday between the combined Oxford-Cambridge and Cornell-Princeton teams in Tigertown.

nthron, so far unbeaten in college competition this year, will be called upon to match strides with Joe Mangan of Cornell, the 1932 outdoor intercollegiate A. A. A. A. champion. Jack Lovelock of Oxford, who raced the mile in the ord time of 4:12 8-5 against the Harvard-Yale forces last Saturday, and possibly Norwood Penrose Hallowell, the former Harvard miler now wearing the British University

Hallowell raced to an interco legiate indoor mile record of 4:12 2-5 in March, 1932, but he was eaten by Mangan for the ou title at Berkeley, Cal., in 4:14 4-5. Lovelock's class also is a matter of record, but Bonthron has not een tested at the mile this year for the simple reason that the college meets were switched to the etric standard.

In capturing the L. C. A. A. A. A. 1500-meter race in 3:54. Bonthron was doing the equivalent of about 4:14 for the mile, but the long-striding Detroit boy was looking back over his shoulder at Mangan and others he had soundly whipped He came back soon afterward to romp home the winner at 800 met-

Van Klaveren's Eye Badly Cut, Petrolle Is Declared Winner on Technical Kayo in Fourth Round

NEW YORK, July 13.-Billy Pe Dutchman had Petrolle even at trolle, the old Fargo Express, made the time, and might easily have another successful excursion gone on to victory.

would be dangerous to allow the

whale off Nova Scotia coast.-News ing this year. The stout-hearted nent.

another successful exeursion around the Polo Grounds ring last night, but for once he steamed away without the applause of the populace.

Dr. Joseph Sheridan, of the State Athletic Commission staff, stopped his match with the powerful Hollander, Bep Van Klaveren, at the close of the fourth round.

Blood was trickling from a cut over Van Klaveren's right eye. Petrolle had knocked off a patch that tovered the wound in the second round and Dr. Sheridan felt it would be dangerous to allow the

the incensed Hollander took a half The scheduled 15-round m Thar She Blows!

The fishing schooner Evelyn M.

Young limped safely into harbor after a thrilling encounter with a whale off Nova Scotia coast.—News

The fish occupance of the incensed Hollander took a hair the scheduled in-round metabolic the incensed Hollander took a hair the scheduled in-round metabolic the incensed Hollander took a hair the scheduled in-round metabolic the came to an abrupt end after Doy caught the champion with two diders pounced on his irritated opposing to the battlers why he stopped whale off Nova Scotia coast.—News

Dundee-Yarosz Bout
To Be Recognized
As Title Contest
IN BAD SHAPE

PHILADELPHIA, July 12 HE Pennsylvania Athleti Commission yesterday vote to recognize the winner of of a 10-round bout between Teddy Yarozz of Pittsburgh an Vince Dundee of Newark, N. J. as world's middleweight cham

tion before some thousand rans
t Battery A. last night. Accusomed to the bounding, powderuff punching of Abad, the crowd
as surprised to see him rip and
for into Johnny Nichols of Mustoges, Ok., and gain a technical
mockout in the ninth round. Petrolle tried to calm him but in the second round for fouling.

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tion to whatever injury his jaw ffered when Referee Harry Cook

pavey stepped around Nichols, reppering him with lefts to the head throughout the contest and in the sixth round had him down for a count of nine and then draped ols over the ropes for another Abad, suffering from the effect of having five teeth extracted re ntly, appeared after the battle st about as he would at the end workout in the gymnasium.
addition to the abbreviated go, the four bout card saw go, the four bout card saw more early endings when y Deathpain stopped Tiger ice in the third round and knocked out Buddy Moore kogee, Ok., in the sixth round. Lingenfelter in his amateur days nd in his previous professiona ghts appeared to be strictly a box

he sixth.

Elmer Savage, a recent addition
to the professional ranks, outgunched CarpSchafer, doughty little her under the management of El-ner Koehler, to gain the decision at

the end of eight rounds of close and hard fighting.

The crowd was announced as 998 paid admissions, the "gate" totaling \$500.25, of which the State and city each received \$33.03.

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PHILADELPHIA, July 13. HE Pennsylvania Athletic Commission yesterday voted ound to recognize the winner of of a 10-round bout between Teddy Yarosz of Pittsburgh and Vince Dundee of Newark, N. J., as world's middleweight champion.

The bout will be at Pittsburgh

their and perferson wins on Foul, RETAINS BRITISH TITE

LONDON, July 13.-Jack Peter sen, Welsh heavyweight, successfully defended his British heavy fully defended his British neavy weight title last night before a crowd of 60,000 at the White City stadium when Jack Doyle, the Irish challenger, was disqualified him but in the second round for fouling.
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OKLAHOMAN IS As Title Contest IN BAD SHAPE

A new Davey Abad was on exhibition before some thousand fans at Battery A, last night. Accustomed to the bounding, powderpuff punching of Abad, the crowd s surprised to see him rip and ar into Johnny Nichols of Muskogee, Ok., and gain a technical knockout in the ninth round.

Nichols was a sadly bruised and punished boy at the end. He quit n the ninth round when he received an injury to his left jaw. Dr. Her-luf G. Lund, examining physician for the Missouri Athletic Commision, described the injury as a possible fracture and ordered Nichols to ort this morning for an X-ray.

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This Nichols failed to do.

Johnny was cut about the eyes,
his nose was bleeding badly in addition to whatever injury his jaw
suffered when Referee Harry Cook
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Davey stepped around Nichols, peppering him with lefts to the head throughout the contest and for a count of nine and then draped Nichols over the ropes for another nine count as the round ended.

Abad, suffering from the effects of having five teeth extracted re-cently, appeared after the battle just about as he would at the end of a workout in the gymnasium. In addition to the abbreviated nain go, the four bout card saw main go, the two more early endings when Benny Deathpain stopped Tiger wrence in the third round and Morgan Lingenfelter (believe it or not) knocked out Buddy Moore, Muskogee, Ok., in the sixth round. Lingenfelter in his amateur days and in his previous professional fights appeared to be strictly a boxer and powder puff puncher, but last night he came through and had Moore down for a count in the third round before he polished him off in

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ick Hughes. The even break today made it certain the issue will depend on the linal two singles matches, in which Austin plays McGrath and Perry meets Crawford, Saturday.

BATTERY RESULTS

Elmer Savage, St. Louis (126½), westersion over Carl Schuter, St. Louis (126½). Eight rounds.

The following are the results of the third week's play in the Y. M. C. A. Industrial Tennis League:

Illinois U. Swim Star to Compete

The 100-yard free style race for the Western A. A. U. city cham-pionship swimming and diving meet at the Lorelei swimming pool, 4525

Illinois swimming ace, who unof-ficially broke the national intercol-

ing event. Wolfe shaded Hoppin by one point in their previous meet- Andy High Released ing. Harry Williams, West Coast star; Dave Litvague of Westborough, and George Vrobel of Granite City also are expected to make impressive showings.

In the 40-yard breaststroke race for boys and the 40-yard free style race for cor boys and the 40-yard free style race for cities. Naison "Letter" Cold.

men and the low board diving event race for girls, Nelson "Lefty" Goldfor life guards are expected to furnish tomorrow night's features in the Western A. A. U. city championship swimming and diving meet Wells, Genell Summers, Ruth Rit-zer, Lorine McGrath, Jane Blaney, Jane Haynes and Sally Conrad are

Jane Gallagher, Gene Sullivan

By Reds; Plans to Return to St. Louis

CINCINNATI, O., July 13. NDY HIGH, little utility infielder for the Cincinnati Reds, was given his unconditional release yesterday. He said he would return at once to his home in St. Louis.

High, a 10-year man, came here in the winter of 1931 after playing with St. Louis in the world series of that year. Previously he was with Boston and Brooklyn.

ONE WRESTLER KILLED, ANOTHER IS INJURED IN AN AUTO ACCIDENT

EUTAW, Ala., July 13.-George Kotsonaros, veteran wrestler and motion picture "villain," was killed and his companion, Paul Jones, also a wrestler, was seriously injured near here today when the automo bile in which they were riding over turned. Kotsonaros, driving the car, was killed instantly.

TENNIS INVESTIGATION

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

PORTSMOUTH ELEVEN TO **OPEN SEASON SEPT. 17**

PORTSMOUTH, O., July 13.-WILL BE CONTINUED

The Portsmouth Spartans of the National Professional Football

Further investigation into the League will open the 1933 season here Sept. 17 in a game with continuation will be made by the Cincinnati.

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6,500 back to work. The total number of men and women who have returned to work at the Goodyear factories in Akron, Los Angeles and Gadsden, and the Goodyear cotton mills in Georgia is now over 6,500.

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SPORT

At Arlington.

At Latonia.

TRUE SWEEP.

By the Associated Press.

EMPIRE CITY RACE TRACK.
N. Y., July 13.—Favorites fell by the wayside with regularity in the first four events decided here this race, five furious:

Mint Jake ... 107
Second race—\$600.

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Third race—\$600. the Sunshine purse, first four events decided here this race, five furiouss: the wayside with regularity in the first four events decided here this afternoon. The form players tried to recoup their losses by taking Sun Mission in the fourth event, most interesting event on the card, but the old fellow was not up to the task. He was beaten two lengths by W. H. Lipscomb's True Sweep, a 4 to 1 shot, under Jockey Don Meade. Bonnie Cain wound up third, four additional lengths behind. The time for the mile and 70 yards was 1:46.

Meade kept his mount close to Zaidee's pace for a quarter mile and then sent his mount to the fore. Sun Mission had his speed and was being rated close up, but when Robertson asked the veteran to come on, he could not make up an inch on True Sweep, which went

an inch on True Sweep, which went on to score with ease. Bonnie Cain finished well with weak contention for third money.

National Title Swimming Meet To Start Today

CHICAGO, July 13.—Olympic stars, world record holders and national champions, will spend the rest of the week at the North Lagoon of the World's Fair seeking National A. A. U. championships in swimming, diving and water polo.

The meet was to ease into action mile swim. Tomorrow the best in the country will get down to business with the final of the mile free style 400 meters breaststroke, springboard diving and 100 meters

The New York Athletic Club comes heavily favored to retain the team title. Included in its powerful lineup are the Spence brothers, Leonard and Walter; George Fissler, present 100-yard indoor titleholder, John Howland, former Yale star, and Ray Ruddy. Its 800-meter relay team appears almost unbeatable, and its water polo onthit ranks about as high.

Four youngsters promise to

make plenty of competition for the older stars. Ralph Flanagan, 15year-old youth from Miami, Fla., the youngest member of the 1932 Olympic team, is favored in the 880-yard and mile races. His closest rival is expected to be Jack Medica, University of Washington freshman, who bettered five world records in indoor competition last vinter. Dannie Zerr, a 17-year-old star from Fort Wayne, Ind., the national backstroke champion, is

national backstroke champion, is expected to retain his honors, with Johnny Kaye, a Hollywood (Cal.) youth, pressing him.

Flanagan and Medica will have to beat Jim Cristy, former University of Michigan star, and Ted Wiget of Stanford, among others.

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First race, 3600 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs, chute.

Parade Step ... 106 Coletown ... 112

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Chipola ... 112 Carnival Queen ... 108

Second race, \$600 claiming, two-year-olds maiden ... 110 Tounder ... 110 maiden ... 110 maiden ... 110 Tounder ... 110 maiden ... 112 Thunder ... 113 Thunder ... 113 Thunder ... 114 Thunder ... 115 Th Wiget of Stanford, among others. In addition to Walter Spence, Northwestern, and John Schmieler of Michigan, rank among the out-

standing sprinters.

The 440-yard free style, 220-yard backstroke and 800 meters relay will be decided Saturday afternoon, with the 880-yard free style, plat-form highboard diving and 300yard medley swim, along with the finals of the water polo competition scheduled for Sunday.

JELECTION J

At Beulah Park. 1—High Wire, First Act, Mentality 2—Aelia, Noon Play, The Abbott. 3—Chrysler. Transformatics.

Vires.

4—SIDE SHOW, My Desire, June G.

5—Falsehood, Madge's Fellow, Flying

At Empire City.

1—Croon, Fabulous, Desener. 2—Miss Snow, Peach Bud, John Bull, 3—Sequola, High Gee, Hawk Moth. 4—Ha Ha, Character, Irene's Bob. 5—PELHAM, Royal Durbar, Don G

At Latonia.

1—Smear, Half Day, Leflore.
2—Legality, Judge Leer, Indian Red.
3—Camp Boss Gracious Gift, Fire Flash.
4—Pat C., Deemster, Dusky Dame.
5—Monty M., Tendril, Chinese Empress.
6—ZENKA, Flag Flying, Vesce.
7—Scarlet Brigade, Sambo Brown, Lo-

At Rockingham.

MOST PROBABLE WINNER—COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE—Uncoded. BEST PARLAY—Some for

RACING ENTRIES

Fourth race. \$300 claiming, three-yea olds and up, fillies and mares, six furlong and up, fillies and furlong and up, fillies and furlong and up, one mile and seventy yards:

Fifth race, \$300 claiming, three-yea olds and up, one mile and seventy yards:

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Falsehood 105 Battler 11
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Sixth race, \$250 claiming, three-yea olds and up, mile and seventy yards:
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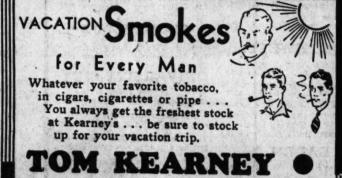
Minor League Results. Chattanooga S. Memphis 4.
Atlanta and Little Rock, open date,
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION,
Indianapolis 7-14. Milwaukee 3-9.
St. Paul 5-2. Toledo 1-9.
Columbus 7. Minneapolis 5.
Louisville 12-5. Kansas City 3-6.
INTERNATIONAL.
Baltimore 9-1, Montreal 8-2 (first game 2 innings).

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Jersey City 6-4, Toronto 2-5.
Albany 4, Butfalo 3.
PACIFIC COAST.
Missions 4, Hollywood 2 (11 innings).
Oakland 10, Portland 4.
San Francisco 4, Los Angeles 1.
Sacramento 4, Seattle 3.
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San Antonio 6, Oklahoma City 0.
Dallas 12, Beaumont 4.
Fort Worth 8, Houston 4.
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Tulsa 13, Galveston 6 (10 innings).
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Topeka 7, Des Banda 1.
Topeka 7, Des Banda 6 (10 innings).
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Davenport 13, Rock Island 4.
Quincy 8, Feoria 7 (13 innings).

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At Rockingham.

At Empire City. 1—FABULOUS, Croon, Dessner. 2—War General, Peach Bud, Eyota. 3—High Glee, Sequola, Hawk Moth. 4—Character, Ha Ha, Irene's Bob. 5—Royal Durbar, Treasure Hunt.

MUNICIPAL BASEBALL

Oklahoma.

LCS ANGELES.—Jim Browning, Minsouri giant, threw Gus Sonnenberg, Boston. Sammy Stein, New York, threw Ed "Strangler" Lewis, Glendale, Cal. George Hagen, Brooklyn, and Charles Santen, St. Louis, wrestled 30 minutes to draw.

SPRINGFELID, Mass.—George Godfrey won over Clifford Jones of New York in 11 minutes. W. Duds of Poland won over Cowboy White of Oklahoma. Jack Rogers of California defeated Lucien Lamara of Maine.

Other Racing Results

At Rockingham. Weather clear; track fast.

Merry Irene, Kenridge, Crossing Over, Mod-ern Lash and Sun Mate also ran. Scratched —A-Wee Clair. SECOND RACE—Rive and one-half

GEORGE LOTT STARS IN PRACTICE FOR AMERICAN

IN MISSOURI IN

PART THREE

Editorial Page,

Cartoon-Society

J. T. Davis Says Big Majority for It Would Have "Salutary Effect" or Kansas and Nebraska.

HE OPENS SPEAKING TOUR TONIGHT SOO

Voters Will be Instructed turn How to Mark Ballots in prot Election to be Held Satur- white day, Aug. 19. An intensive campaign for the W

ratification of the repeal of the eighteenth amendment, begun to of St day by the United Repeal Council of Missouri, will be carried into every county in the State. Voters will be encouraged to go to the int polls, Saturday, Aug. 19, and instructed how to mark ballots for sat the election of delegates to the convention to be held at Jefferson City, Aug. 29.

fort to secure a tremendous ma- and jority for ratification of repeal," said Joseph T. Davis, chairman of the organization, which claims a ly its membership of 200,000. "We believe this will have a sal-utary effect in surrounding states holding subsequent elections," he for s

continued. "This will be particularly true of Kansas and Nebraska, cent now considered doubtful states.
Liquor Control Laws Next. "After the 36 states give their ratification, our most important task lies ahead—the enactment of adequate liquor control laws for Missouri. The men and women in The men and women in the control in the

our organization will continue their activities until liquor is so regulated as to safeguard temperance."

Davis was at Jefferson City Tuesprice and the process of the control of the con day when Gov. Park gave his decision on the interpretation of the weeks law, providing the machinthe date of the election and the convention. The Governor said he would announce dates soon for precinct, county and senatorial district conventions. In each of the 34 sen-atorial districts two sets of delegates will be on the ballot—one fa-voring ratification and one oppos-ing it. Voters will vote for the ing it. Voters will vote for the lelegation representing their views and the group receiving a majority vote will be seated as a unit in the Sec

To Campaign Over State. Davis will explain the method of ratification at 8 o'clock tonight at a meeting of the North St. Louis Business Men's Association at the By the Fairgrounds Hotel, Spring and Natural Bridge avenues. Tomortow night he will address a mass.

advocates at St. Joseph. Mrs. Clifford W. Gaylord, chair-han of the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform, accompanied by Davis will visit Southwest Missouri, speaking at Springfield and Joplin and visiting

Drys Seek Referendum. League has taken only preparatory in clegal steps to stop the repeal election. P. A. Tate, superintered. tion. P. A. Tate, superintendent, said yesterday he had obtained 80,-000 signatures to referendum peti-tions on the Weeks bill and the Brogan beer bill. The petitions, re- w quiring this number of signers to ban refer the laws to voters at the of November, 1934, election, will re filed with the Secretary of State on or before July 24, the time limit,

He contends that filing of the peitions would automatically sus-pend the operation of the laws. Davis, however, said he was con-vinced the Weeks bill was not sub-lect to referend the suspension of the laws. ject to referendum since it relates to a Federal constitutional amend-

As for the Brogan beer bill, Davis said, it became effective as soon as it was signed by the Governor because it carried an emergency clause. If the Supreme Court holds the emergency clause valid, it is pt subject to referendum. Unless sells carry an emergency clause they do not become effective until 90 days after adjournment of the Legislature and referendum petitions must be filed before the expiration of that period.

DUAKE NEAR TURKISH CAPITAL

Houses in Changiri Damaged, but No One Is Hurt.

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By the Associated Press.

ISTANBUL, Turkey, July 13.—
An earthquake in Changiri, near
Ankara (Angora), yesterday, left
no house in the town undamaged
and threw inhabitants into a
panic, but nobody was hurt.

The dome of the famous Unu
Mosque was damaged considerably.
Ankara, the capital of Turkey, felt
the shock and there were no property losses.

Men smile at my simple reasoning Whenever the subject of cigarettes and my lips—and I'm very sensitive about comes up, I sit back quietly and let the my personal daintiness. Certainly I enmen explain about the "Toasting" procjoy Luckies' delicious tobaccos and their ess Then, if they ask my opinion, I'm mellow-mildness - but the comforting pretty frank and tell them why "Luckjes purity of "Toasting" is what I prize almost please"-me, at least. After all, there's an above everything else: And that is a wointimate relationship between a cigarette

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To Campaign Over State.

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day, Aug. 19.

Kansas and Nebraska.

Cartoon-Society

Asks Cabinet Man if He Cannot Stop "Baseless Innuendo"-Latter Says He Acted Entirely to Protect Consumer.

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Voters Will be Instructed

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When you consider that there are 25,000 bakers, each reserving to himself full freedom of action, all of them suffering from the effects of depression and fierce com-

protecting the consumer."

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eighteenth amendment, begun to distribute the consumer from unwarranted for making public complaints against "unwarranted increase: in bread prices." He said:

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Estimate on Price Rise.

"It is gratifying that the De our country. crease in cost to the consumer fortunately have had to assume the mamely one and one-fourth to one unenviable task of conveying to fort to secure a tremendous majority for ratification of repeal,"
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"We believe this will have a sal-utary effect in surrounding states holding subsequent elections," he for six and one-half cents in May

Cost of Ingredients.

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November, 1904, election, will remain the Secretary of State in other words," he said, "under this plan, a helder of a \$50 coupon would receive \$25 in cash from the facels agent and a \$25 Reichsbank Commissaries Denies would automatically susbend the operation of the laws.

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BERLINER TAGEBLATT, OWNED BY JEWS, SUSPENDS PAYMENTS

ading Democratic Newspaper Germany Fails; Company to Be Reorganized.

BERLIN, July 12. - Germany's most important and influential Jewish-owned newspaper.

settlement, effective for a period stipulated that the major proceeds 12. Steps to stop the repeal elec-13. P. A.-Tate, superintendent, conversion bank. A dollar market terprise, whose publications, it is declared, will be created for these Reichs-13. Tate, superintendent, will be created for these Reichsalthough the company will be com-pletely "reorganized."

SOME TYPHUS IN MOSCOW.

uriat Denies There Is Eqidentic; 48 Cases in Province Reported in May. ,

JEWS ARE BARRED FROM MERCANTILE FIELDS BY NAZIS

ation of Nationality; Big Labor Unit Planned.

BERLIN, July 13.-Jews were virtually barred from almost all re-tail and mercantile fields by a new decree, announced today, ordering employes throughout the Reich to submit immediately a declaration that they are of non-Jewish extrac-

The order is predicated upon the employes being forced to become nembers in a huge Government la-

It goes beyond a previous decree and describes Aryans as those having parents and grandparents not fix the degree of Jewish ancestry as previous orders did. In the fractal engineer, who arrived here yesture it will be hard to find a job terday from the interior, which he Government's organization.

CAILLAUX SEEKS EUROPEAN

Says France Cannot "Accept Vas-salage Under Flag of Wander-ing Dollar." PARIS, July 13.-Joseph Caillaux chairman of the French Senate's figure in the economic policy of on France to "take the leadership of the European movement" for formation of a defensive eco-

nomique et Financiere, Caillaux fol-

fancy of Wall street or a brain trust," Caillaux says it is impossible Indian for France and Europe to follow said. new policies being worked out in America. Caillaux said:

"Two conceptions oppose dilating money or credit will ag-gravate rather than cure the world's filness-aggravate it per-haps irremediably."

They were married, Huth said, at a ceremony in which the woman extracted her eye teeth as a sign of her married condition. From that moment. Huth said.

U. S. SEEKS TRADE PACTS

Envoys of Paraguay, Uruguay Sweden and Persia Discuss Matter at Washington.

WASHINGTON, July 12.-Presi dent Roosevelt's campaign for mu- he finally made his escape. tual tariff agreements with other After three months of traveling McSwain and Hill proposed that

favoring imports from the United As outlined by John Foster Dulles, representative of American hanking houses in the magnifications. With the coming of the Hitler such an arrangement are already in progress with Argentina, Chile, banking houses in the magnifications.

ness, donating a large sum as an Sweden and Portugal were added endowment fund for the needy. He ly approached regarding the trade agreements. Identical statements concerning the two nations were That referring to Sweden follows: "The American Legation

Stockholm was today instructed to nform the Foreign Office that the President has expressed the desire that the Department of State begin exploratory studies of the possibility of negotiating a trade agreement SOVIET OFFICIAL ADMITS with Sweden, and in this connec tion to undertake preliminary conversations with the Swedish Min ister here. The Acting Secretary of State has consulted with Baron



WANDERER BACK WITH WILD TALES

EDITORIAL ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH SECTION

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1933

German Engineer, Nine Years in Interior, Saw Companion Burned to Death by Indians.

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, July 13. A story of nine years' wandering n the jungles of the Amazon where he saw a companion burned as an Indian sacrifice and many others fall victims of disease has been told by Herman Huth, a German chemisaid he entered as a mer scientific expedition in 1924. His ecount of his adventures covered two pages of the newspaper El Telegrafo.
The German said the expedition

to study principally the curative properties of plants and seeds. They erossed the Chaco region and high Peru into the Amazon valley. Tropical illnesses reduced the party of 24 Germans to only 11 in three years, he said

After some time among the Pacific tribes of the high Amazon, principally the Ocainas tribe, Huth said he and Dr. Schulze, with In dian guides and bearers, decided to enter the zones inhabited by savage Indians in the Pastaza region.

Either through treachery or in a surprise attack, they were made lows up the opening drive which he began on June 21 against the prisoners of the cannibal Boras pressure of the United States and tribe while their guides escaped or

burned to death as a sacrifice. The

other. On the other side of the he recovered he said he was with Germany or to the savage life of the ocean, it is imagined that monetary an Indian woman of the Jibara the jungle. He is accustomed to manipulations are sufficient to retribe who made him understand she going without clothes and says he establish and maintain prosperity. had saved him in order that he has a knowledge of various Indian and Moscow, American officials the doctrine of appropriation was believe that any attempt to would be her husband.

to obtain all possible information from the woman and at the same WITH FOUR MORE NATIONS time gain the confidence of the witch doctors and the chiefs of her ribe. They believed he had super natural power, he said, because of

his superior knowledge.
Says He Learned Secrets. tinued guarding him and Huth said Oklahoma Democrat, a member of

most moted and for many years nations in the interest of improved in the jungle, fleeing from savages \$120,000,000 for the planes and commerce today brought the diplomatic representatives of Paraguay, the limits of the Amazonic region. Democratic daily newspaper, the Uruguay, Sweden and Persia to Berliner Tagebiatt, and the Mosse call on Acting Secretary Phillips ots secrets of the Amazonian Inng concern failed yesterday. for discussions preparatory to the dians, among others a method of under the 1926 aviation program.

Ex-Convict Congressman Pardoned



FRANCIS, H. SHOEMAKER, Farmer-Labor Representative from Minnesota, displaying the pardon granted him by President Roosevelt, who at the same time pardoned Owen M. Lamb, the Congressman's secretary, whom Shoemaker met in Leavenworth penitentiary. Shoemaker served Asia which threatens to destroy the old world's economic structure."

Raising the question of whether Europe "can accept vassalage which would place us under the flag of the dollar wandering at the looked on while Dr. Schulze was brought with him seeds of such with the looked on while Dr. Schulze was brought with him seeds of such medicinal plants.

The world's economic structure."

The two Germans were tied to trees while the Indians burned bondires around them and Huth said he looked on while Dr. Schulze was such medicinal plants.

PERMIT TO LAND IN NO a term for "mailing a letter with indorsements on the envelope that were libelous and defamatory."

PERMIT TO LAND IN NOME

rewery Serves as Intermediary in Mattern Incident to Avoid

WASHINTON, July 13.-With a

New York brewery serving as an

intermediary between Washington

carry Mattern to Alaska.

Then the State Department

NEW LUMBER!

MAN CLEAR YELLOW

Actual Recognition

the Associated Press

hie Indians sang around the flames, he Morgan Evangelical Mission a Ji-Watching the spectacle without tized with the name Lucinda Matbeing able to aid his friend, Huth anzas. The German said he was said he lost consciousness. When undecided whether to return to

FOR U. S. ARMY PROPOSED

for \$120,000,000 From Pub-lic Works Funds. WASHINGTON, July 12. - Th enstruction of 900 airplanes for the army was urged by Presiden

Roosevelt yesterday by Chairman Committee and Representative Hill

nation's leading Democratic organ. similar concessions by reducing wounds, all based on properties of ference which reconvenes this fall.

LAKE DIVERSION

File Brief in U. S. Supreme Court Opposing Move to Set Aside Chicago River

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WASHINGTON, July 13.—The states of Mic gan, Minnesota, Ohio and Wisconsin, on whose complaint he United States Supreme Court recently imposed on Illinois the responsibility of seeing that the Chicago Sanitary District compiled with its decree reducing diversion from Lake Michigan through the Chicago River to 1500 cubic feet a second after the close of 1938, filed with the Court yesterday a protest against a rehearing sought by Illi-

Treating Illinois' petition for rehearing as presenting two questions, one relating to its right to water from Lake Michigan and the other quired of the Sanitary District, the substance to either. They insisted the Court had passed four times adversely on the claim Illinois now advances as to its right as a State to divert water from Lake Michigan and asserted Illinois could raise whatever funds might be necessary by the issue of bonds or by taxa-

The brief, jointly filed by the At-torney-General of the four protesting states, said that at the close of 1938 Illinois would be at liberty, under court decisions, to divert from Lake Michigan 1500 cubic eet a second through the Chicago River and take an average of 1700 cubic feet per second by pumping for domestic and industrial purposes, a quantity six times its contribution to the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence waterway through waters of the State flowing into the lake. This was an amount, the brief added, far in excess of any rights the State could legally assert under

landing of a Soviet airplane at Nome, Alaska, to bring James Mattern, unsuccessful round-theworld flyer, back from the Sibe-

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JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

For Limitation of Incomes. Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

R EADING your editorial, "Lessons of the Income Tax Inquiry," and the daily press reports recording the proceedings of the Senate investigation. thoughtful persons cannot help but re-alize that there is something grossly wrong with the income tax laws, and that action very promptly must take place to correct the inequalities.

No fairer tax than that on incom

that nothing can leak through.

If the Government would enact a law an excessive amount, and recapture all They are: Montana, Utah and Florida.

from adding more to their enormous wealth. Anyone who is not totally blind and dumb can see what is going specifically to enact repeal convention legislation. on right now. Wealth is buying up at an stock and property at ridiculously low prices, and when things become normal,

f everything worth while. Your great paper with its able writers and economists can do a fine work by putting before the public in the propthe further concentration of wealth. Limiting incomes will do the trick, and a workable and fair plan can be made if our progressive men and women and thoughtful leaders will take hold. R. E. McCULLOUGH.

A Farmer's Viewpoint.

relief that I thought it useless to try to inject any common sense into the dis-cussion. Didn't think you would print it. However, since seeing R. E. Newell's letter, I am tempted to give a working Recently I saw a statement that 50 per

Now, you city_people may not know it, but a mortgage-free farmer is, economically speaking, almost at the top of the I have friends and relatives in many lines of business, from big manufacturers down to filling station operators, and not one of them is as free from financial worries as the mortgs free farmers. Yet the entire natio unemployed, hand-to-mouth existers, Gov-ernment employes and coupon clippers things Congress did not dare tax) in order to pay a bounty both to distressed and top-o'-the-pile farmers in order to still scarcer and higher.

financially wiped out farmers, my sympathies are all for the debt-ridden ones. But I can see absolutely no sense in taxing the necessities of life for the entire nation to pay bounties to the debt-free and financially independent farm-

50 per cent of the farmers needs all the tain land bank approval for their applications. Note that word "few." I not to go to the expense (it costs \$11 to make application for a farm loan), as

present Secretary of Agriculture became editor and for many years after he be-

ALL SET IN MISSOURI.

Gov. Park's removal of all doubt and uncertainty 19, greatly strengthens the cause of repeal throughout the nation. The news from Jefferson City that no risk of legal obstacles will be run in this State must have been received with rejoicing among the Roosevelt administration's planners of the repeal campaign.

We believe the great majority of the people of Missouri will be quick to commend Gov. Park for his program, but the Governor did it in the interest of ter in our history the experience of war. avoiding any possible differences over the interpreta- It could not be otherwise. Spokesmen for the adhimself to be a man who can change his mind.

This clearing of the air in Missouri follows on the In Florida, Gov. Sholts has announced that he will his own advisers. call a special election in October to choose delegates for repeal have not been counting on early action in tory. The opportunity proves the man. Kentucky, inasmuch as its Legislature was not scheduled to meet until next year.

Still another gratifying development is that in Ohio, where the State Supreme Court has held that a vote which courts advice but makes it own decisions. It on repeal is not subject to a referendum. Since a has been so with all those in high command, and so it vote on repeal is a referendum in itself, the motive will be with Mr. Roosevelt. of the drys in such a case can be only to delay final action. This Ohio decision is particularly noteworthy in Missouri, where the organized drys are employing similar tactics.

The status of repeal may be summarized as follows: lation, have ratified or voted to ratify the repeal was Tom Tippett's "Mill Shadows," based on the amendment. They are: Michigan, Wisconsin, Rhode Marion, N. C., mill strike of 1929. The players were Island, New Jersey, Wyoming, New York, Delaware, coal miners and their wives and daughters from Nevada, Illinois, Indiana, Massachusetts, New Hamp the Illinois fields; the sponsors were members of the earnings has yet been devised, which, shire, Connecticut, Iowa, West Virginia, California. Gillespie Women's Auxiliary of the Progressive Min-

you are living under conditions and a year. They are: Alabama, Arkansas, Tennessee, Ore- who had worked in the pits during the day, and tired Government that make it possible to gon, Missouri, Texas, Washington, Vermont, Maine, women who have led the anxious, strained lives of hole, and that is to block it so tightly that nothing can leak through.

Jean Arabana, Arabanas, Fennessee, Oregon, Missouri, Texas, Washington, Vermont, Maine, women who have led the anxious, strained lives of homemakers around the top. They played their that nothing can leak through. Three states, all of which will probably act this conceive their fight for their rights to be on only limiting incomes to a fair amount, not year, have provided machinery to pass on repeal. another front of the same battle.

earned, retaining for itself say one-third, required to bring about repeal. Two states, Nebraska arts and say it does not scan. The author, himself

could be reduced considerably and prob-sas, Georgia and North Dakota—did the Legislatures ment of a people's life—and death. We venture to ably eliminated in time, and the Fed-adjourn without taking action on repeal machinery. eral Government could repeal the many Such legislation was effectively vetoed in only two predict that this one-night appearance of these, our nuisance taxes now existing.

The next Congress should be prepared states, Colorado and Oklahoma. In the latter, a speneighbors, in our midst will be remembered after to protect the people who make up the clal session is now in progress, and the lower house the whole of this country by enacting has passed a bill providing for an election next year. Louis is forgotten. ture will soon be in special session, Virginia's, and

enormous rate every day large blocks of going to be a repetition of the mad scramble at the business of offering beer stocks is proceeding beyond last moment to get under the wire on the ratifica- all reasonable bounds. If all of the breweries now it will own much more than it ever has tion of the Norris amendment which abolished the operating or projected, on which stock is being sold, lame-duck session of Congress. In that case, Missouri were turning out beer at full capacity, the surplus, was No. 36. On repeal. Missouri will be the twenty- we daresay, would be sufficient to raise the level of first state to send its people to the polls. As such, Lake Michigan, or at least fill the Grand Canyon. J. the result here will be an important factor in swell- Rufus Wallingford, our somewhat battered national tion should be taken at once to prevent ing the repeal tide. It calls for an outpouring of hero, is again preaching the gospel of get-rich-quick. voters in every precinct in the State.

T HERE has been so much ballyhoo to the shocking manner in which the Bilbo adminable product, but they must develop marketing faistration ousted numerous faculty members at Mis- cilities and public demand. That is often a slow tion in Mississippi to a position of humiliation. It demand for beer-now amply provided for, it is said, other states who accepted positions in these institu- enter the field. tions following the Bilbo cleanout. Obviously, no signed to strangthen the Bilbo machine. Uninformed Act. Neither of these agencies can prevent speculateachers who left other posts to go to Mississippi and tion, but they can prevent misrepresentation. Per thus became embroiled in the ensuing humiliation. not to mention salary difficulties, deserve our sympathy. No one would add insult to their injury.

There seems to be some confusion about the episode that has landed five Americans in a Spanish prison with our State Department protesting and Spanish officials, according to Madrid reports, threshing about the geography is cleared up.

The so-called farm mortgage relief As to what happened, Washington says the five (like the home mortgage relief) seems Americans, one of them a woman, had a "clash" with out that Mr. Ickes holds to the Cleveland conception to be largely mythical. That mortgaged some officers of the Guardia Civil, or military police, of public office—that for almost 40 years he has al-As to what happened, Washington says the five of the prisoners indicates the officers were not in the problem in hand-there are other gratifying as-Evening Post correspondent, on the scene of action, the entire public works program should be underpersonally know two field representatives of Government farm lending offices who are frankly advising applicants for loans Americans, this writer says, were "unduly hilarious needed and not merely civic adornments, and his inafter drowning their disappointment at not being sistence upon the appointment of qualified aids in the able to see a builfight," and, as the discussion prothe city-bred appointees in the main of- ceeded, objected to orders to keep quiet "to the point of raising their hands against a member of a force whose prestige and dignity do not support such treatment." The last American who did that got 12 years, mendous job on his hands. The selection of the lateditor, and have the highest re- the reporter avers, and a Spaniard offering such prov-

The Evening Post says the four men are having a Deal not only in the enactment of legislation but in viously does not understand the farm sent in by friends, and hold a levee every morning ace is so but the woman finds it rather lonely. Washington, problem, and Secretary Wallace is so but the woman finds it rather lonely. Washington, lost in the fog of words and the maze on the other hand, reports the five are "held viront and six others sent to prison for putting nails, glass of red tape that he has lost sight of his tually incommunicado." In either case, they have

a cop, which seems to have pretty serious consequences in foreign parts. Whatever happened, six about prohibition repeal in Missouri, by coming out weeks in jail seems sufficient penalty, and we hope flatly for the election of convention delegates Aug. the protests from Washington get the prisoners out.

THE PRESIDENT'S BIG TASK.

The President has organized a super-council on recovery, consisting of the members of the Cabinet, heads of departments and administrators under the recovery program. The council will meet weekly.

Like all wars, the war on the depression requires action. After numerous conferences with his a general staff. This will not lessen in any respect advisers, he had determined on an election in the fall. the President's burden. He is the commanding of-Then arose the danger of controversy and delay. It ficer, and the council will therefore chiefly meet to was not the easiest thing to do to reverse the whole receive orders. This is applying to a dramatic chap-

tion of the Weeks Act. The chief executive has shown ministration say the outcome of the battle upon low prices will be known in 60 days. If that is true, the country should know by early autumn what the cabeels of action in Florida which is also a boon to pacity of the President is. Congress has given him ratification of the twenty-first, or repeal amendment. all the power he needs, and he has been free to choose

The super-council on recovery is therefore of less to a repeal convention. The certainty of judgment importance than the caliber of the man who sits at on prohibition by the people of Missouri and Florida the head of the council table. His stature in history more than offsets the decision of Gov. Ruby Laffoon will be determined by the quality of his own wisdom. not to include repeal legislation in the business of It is an appalling task, but it is exactly such opporthe Kentucky Legislature's special session. Workers tunities that have developed the great leaders of his-

Happily, Mr. Roosevelt appreciates that the outcome devolves upon him, not upon either councils or commissions. True greatness in an emergency is that

LABOR TURNS TO THE STAGE.

Some 500 persons of strikingly varied interests in life sat in the heat and noise of Jeffla Hall Tuesday night to witness, indeed, to become a part of, some-Sixteen states, containing 43 per cent of the popu- thing different in the American theater. The play boiled down, simply means if you earn then you shall pay, and be thankful that Eighteen states have set dates for elections this ers of America. On the stage were hard-handed men then you shall pay, and be thankful that

As for "Mill Shadows" itself, a few may care to income in excess of the amount fixed, and then redistribute this wealth among the states and counties in which it is 37, or one more than the three-fourths majority may borrow an expression from another realm of the the lust for greed would soon disappear and South Dakota, have enacted laws calling for a son of the coal towns, did not require it to. He set and the proper redistribution of wealth elections next year. out to preserve what he had seen and heard during would at once begin.

High state and local property taxes Of the remaining nine states, only in three—Kan- a bitter struggle. Whether the result is drama, in a

We are not in the business of giving advice to in-Missouri's action on the repeal amendment is not vestors, but it is becoming painfully obvious that the And J. Rufus, despite the frightful lesson of the 1929 collapse, always commands an audience.

It is true that great fortunes have been made in A few days ago there appeared in these columns beer. It is true that many breweries are now opan editorial entitled, "Not the Man," which deplored erating profitably. But it is also true that the Amerthe appointment of former Gov. Bilbo of Mississippi ican people have a saturation point, and that sucto a Federal job in Washington. Reference was made cessful breweries must not only turn out an acceptsissippi's several State educational institutions, sub- process. Many of the plants on which stock is being sequently to institute a spoils system which, together sold are still inoperative. Others do not even exist, with the unethical discharges, brought higher educa- except, perhaps, on blueprints. Even assuming the comes to our attention that this comment has been by existing breweries-greatly increases, there is a interpreted as unfair to unsuspecting instructors from distinct limit to the new plants which can profitably

The sale of brewery stocks deserves the strict such slight was intended. The criticism was against scrutiny of Missouri's blue-sky department, as well as those appointments which were political and de the administrators of the new National Securities sons who buy brewery stock, especially in new companies, should be given to understand that they are entering highly speculative ventures and must be prepared to learn that the beer business was greatly

A FINE APPOINTMENT.

In appointing Secretary of the Interior Ickes to be the administrator of the national public works proin their maze of red tape. First, as to the island grain, President Roosevelt has made an excellent where the incident occurred, variously reported as choice. Both Mr. Ickes' record in the past and his Mallorca and Majorca. Research shows that the for- outlook for the future justify public confidence in mer is an alternative spelling of the latter, so at least his direction of the Government's \$3,300,000,000 campaign to create jobs for the unemployed.

in which contusions and abrasions were mutually lied himself with worthy causes in governmental reinflicted. A New York report says a letter from one form. In regard to the present and the future—to uniform. However, a dispatch from a New York surances. Among these are Mr. Ickes' belief that states it was the comic opera appearance of the of- taken as soon as possible, his stand that state and Department of the Interior rather than political

Like Administrator Hugh S. Johnson of the Industrial Recovery program, Secretary Ickes has a trespect for his ability and integrity. The same goes for President Roosevelt. I'd vote for him again tomorrow if the chance offered. But the President of time" in prison, with the aid of conveniences the administration of that legislation.

In Moscow, five cooks have been sentenced to death goal—the relief of distressed farmers.

CLOD HOPPER. had plenty of time to ruminate on the folly of obeymend this to the attention of those restaurant cooks ing the celebrators' impulse (if such it was) to sock who put sugar in cornbread.



HERE COMES MISSOURI!

A Grand Duke's Faith in America

Memoirs by Alexander of Russia tell how country in 1893 stood "on brink of a precipice", in John J. Astor's opinion; Grand Duke, on first visit to U. S., was impressed by its vast potentialities, and rejected gloomy view; saw two other crises here, each followed by recovery: "not a country to be despaired of," he concluded.

> From "Once a Grand Duke," by Alexander, Grand Duke of Russia; (Farrar & Rinehart, Publishers.)

WAS just 27 on that misty spring morning in 1893 when H. I. M. S. Dimitry skoi dropped anchor in the Hudso River, Officially, I came to express to President Cleveland the gratitude of my imperial cousin, Czar Alexander III, for the help ex-Russian famine. Unofficially, I wanted to the palm of my hand read by the spirit of a

virgin race.

The World's Fair was about to open in Chicago, and the whole country was sizzling with excitement. Never before in the sent their fleets to its shores.

The visit of the Infanta Eulalie was being

featured as the star attraction of the fair; Kaiser Wilhelm dispatched Germany's most famous composer, Von Buelow, to counterbalance this "Spanish intrigue"; the Scottish Highlanders sounded their bagpipes in Battery place, and the French answer with a specially picked orchestra of the Garde Republicaine. There was something tremendously significant in this spectacle of all the great Powers fighting for American friendship and American good will. On a hot June night, while driving up gaily deco-rated Fifth avenue toward the residence of John Jacob Astor, and looking at the andless row of illuminated mansions I sud denly felt the breath of a new epoch.

So this was the land of my dreams! It was hard to believe that only 29 years earlier this very land had had to go through the terrors and privations of a fratricidal war. In vain did I search for the traces of recent ties along the streets that spelled joy, power and wealth.

thought of my grandfather, my uncle and my cousin. They reigned over an em-pire which was even richer than this new country, confronting the same problems, such as an immense population incorporat-ing several scores of nationalities and religions, tremendous distances between the terland, crying necessity for extensive rail-road building, etc. American liabilities were not smaller than ours, while our assets were bigger, if anything. What was the matter with us? Why did we not follow the Ameri-can way of doing things? Europe! Europe! It was our eternal fatal

Europe! Europe! It was our eternal ratal desire to mingle with Europe that had put us back God knows how many years. Here, 4000 miles away from the cockpit of European strife, stood a living example of possibilities akin to ours, if we would only put a little common sense into our policies! sibilities akin to ours, if we would only put a little common sense into our policies! Right then and there I commenced working out a plan for Americanization of Russia. It was intoxicating to be young and alive. It was a joy to repeat over and over again that the old, blood-stained nineteenth century was drawing to a close and leaving the stage clear for the irrestistible efforts of coming generations. In any event, such were my feelings on that memorable night, and such was the tenor of my conversation at Mr. Astor's table.

My host and his friends loc'ted at me with wide-open eyes. Had I not read the morning

wide-open eyes. Had I not read the morning papers? Was I not aware of the bad news?

The National Cordage Co. had suspended its payments, which in turn forced the Henry Allen Co., as well as various other Stock Ex-

change firms, into receivership. "There is the devil to pay in the Street," said Mr. Astor. "I regret to admit that the whole country stands on the brink of a

his astute judgment in important financial matters asked for a copy of one of the great New York papers and handed it to me "I wish," he added rather severely, "you would glance at these gloomy headlines. They will give you a real idea of what is

going to happen in America.

This took place on June 13, 1893.

The tragic copy of that newspaper is still in my possession. Its pages are ragged and yellow, but the message conveyed therein retains its vigorous meaning. For me, it is a message of cheer. Whenever my friends express fear for the future of the United States, I read to them the newspaper printed on June 13, 1893, and let them decide for themselves whether the troubles of the mo-ment are really of such unprecedented nature as their emotions would lead them to

Financial crisis, industrial depression blundering politics, sensational trials, administrative corruption, dangerous morals of the young generation, unkind remarks of visiting English authors, need for theatrical censorship, low batting averages of the ball players—there is hardly a phase of present-day American life which did not cause sleepless nights in 1893.

The history of humanity teaches us that the glorification of the Good Old Days has been invariably victorious in its struggle with the record of the plain facts of the past. Each one of my three visits to America coincided with a period of serious finan-cial disturbance. Each time I had been told that the nation was facing a veritable Arma-geddon. It makes me rather proud to think

that the nation was facing a veritable Armageddon. It makes me rather proud to think that even in 1893, having had no previous experience with Wall Street hysteria, I was inclined to disagree with the pessimistic conclusions of my alarmed friends; the unforgettable panorams of the World's Fair and Chicago itself in all the glamour of its boisterous youth made me realize that this was not a country to be despaired of.

My first stay in the United States taught me several useful lessons. I understood the advantages derived from the absence of frozen classes, and wished this important reform could be introduced at once at home. Unfortunately, our best minds were in a habit of borrowing their ideas from France and initiating that age-old unwritten lawperhaps a survival of medieval guilds—which makes the son of a French janitor follow in the steps of his father. Revolutions will come and go, but there is no doubt whatsoever that you will find him, in the years to come, standing on the threshold of that same dingy basement where his parents have spent their whole lives. That is why, with all the eloquent talk about the United States of Europe, nobody as yet has been able to find a proper remedy for the incurable disease of the old continent.

Price Changes and Gold By Editorial Research Reports.

NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN, Chancellor of the Exchequer, told the House of Commons Monday that the British Government agreed with the United States on raising wholesale prices as a requisite for economic recovery.

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By DREW PEARSON and WASHINGTON, July 13.
RIENDS of Secretary Cordell

Hull are indignant over the treatment given him by Prof. retary of State.

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This contains all the elements of disaster. It is like building a house J. J. of stone on air. It was exactly such a state of affairs which led to the crash in 1929. Administration leaders foresee more trouble unless the men. present topsy-turvy equilibrium

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'Sweeten it with Domino'

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Naturally there are two sides to American lady said:

C ATURDAY marks an important Smile-stone in the lives of three former machinists. . . They have successfully completed one of the biggest unemployment relief jobs so far tackled by President Roosevelt. . . . Three months ago when Congress passed the Conservation Camp Act, F. D. R. turned the task of recruiting the peacetime army over to Robert Fechner, erned over the economic situation, general vice-president of the machinists. . Roosevelt fixed July 15 as the deadline for the enrollment and encampment of the men.
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Merry-Go-Round.

Since he has returned from his vacation President Roosevelt has had over a half dozen re-

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man of the Senate Public Lands (Copyright, 1933.) NEW JOB FOR G. V. KENTON CHURCH ASSEMBLY AT ARCADIA

Methodist Young People to Meet Loan Association. Saturday. The Young People's Assembly of a member of the staff of the the Methodist Episcopal Church, Louis Chamber of Commerce, South, will begin Saturday at Arcadia and will continue for eight days. In connection with the assembly the annual Hi Camp will n, was announced today by the be held from July 16 to 21 and will ident, George W. Wagner. Ken- be directed by C. G. Duggan.

R. L. Ward of Caruthersville will address the assemblage Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. On Tues-Kenton, a former newspaper day W. D. Achuff will speak; man, has been chairman of the Wednesday, Judge E. M. Dearing; Thursday, the Rev. C. E. Little, dean of Warrenton Assembly, and Past six years. For seven years he was director of public relations for the Mercantile-Commerce Bank Walker Ames of De Soto is president of the conference.

French Society Here to Have Pro

gram Tomorrow Night. The 144th anniversary of the Fall n United States army and navy of the Bastille will be observed by

Included in the program will be the singing of "La Marselllaise" and the "Star Spangled Banner," by Miss Antonia Kotthoff, 4429 Strodtman place. The celebration will be the ninetieth observance of the French national fete in St. Louis.

JOHN BORDEN TO WED AGAIN Applies for License to Marry Miss

Frances Yeaton of Chicago. the Associated Press. MUSKEGON, Mich., July 13.— John Borden, 49 years old, Chicago

bert Yeaton of Chicago.

Borden was divorced two weeks ago from his second wife. He mar-ried his second wife, who was Mrs. Mary Courtney Letts Stillwell, twice ously married, in 1925, after a divorce from his first wife in 1924 The first wife, who was Ellen Waller, was married to John Alden Car-

SIR JAMES CRAIG, IRISH

ity College in 1885. He was the subjects, particularly on nervous

CULBERTSON LEADING WHEN ROW ENDS PLAY WITH FRENCH

Dispute Over 101st Hand in Plafond Match Leaves Parisians Too Excited to Continue.

PARIS, July 13.-The plafond tournament between an Ely Culbertson's team of American contract players and a French team moor, is occupying a cottage near headed by Pierre Bellenger wound Asheville, N. C., for the summer. tract players and a French team up six hands short of the scheduled Her children are attending Camp finish yesterday in a dispute over Mondamin, Tuxedo, N. C. an error in dealing in the 101st hand. The Americans were leading by 142 points at the end of the 102d hand when the error was dis-

At the end of the 96th hand the Americans 29,664, but during the next six hands the Americans scored 1554 and the French 694 putting Culbertson's team in the

The French then claimed that the Culbertson had set their opponents 300, was handed to the second table so the same cards went again to players of the same country. Michael T. Gottlieb of the American team had bid two spades and made

Both teams agreed to the judges decision to give the French the 168 points scored by the Americans at the second table, but later annulment of the match was decided on because the French players said they were too nervous to continue while the Culbertsons had to leave Paris for London. Culbertson said he would make up the 5000 francs at stake which had been pledged

on paying half. Plafond is a French game of the bridge was developed. In scoring and play, it resembles auction bridge rather more than it does

BROTHER PETER HILL NAMED CHAMINADE VICE-PRESIDENT Instructor at St. Mary's University, San Antonio, Succeeds

Thomas Treadaway.

Brother Peter Hill, instructor in the science department of St. Mary's University, San Antonio, dent of Chaminade College, it was will join the faculty at St. Mary's

Other additions to the faculty are: the Rev. August Frische and Brother Robert Hogan, formerly of McBride High School; the Rev. Clement Otting, recently ordained in Friburg, Switzerland; Brother Francis Flannagan, formerly of Trinity College, Sioux City, Ia., and

Brother Francis Meyer. Brother Richard Brand of the Cathedral High School, Belleville has been made director of athletics, and Brother Ferdinand Flory of Spalding Institute, Peoria, prefect of the senior division of the school.

MRS. NELLIE LYNCH KANE DIES FALL OF BASTILLE OBSERVANCE Wife of E. St. Louis Comptrol Succumbs at 57.

Mrs. Nellie Lynch Kane, wife of Jerry J. Kane, City Comptroller of East St. Louis, died yesterday at St. John's Hospital, after a long ill-

wn and Thomas Darrah, Col. sell Teeder, Maj. Enrique Beni-Admirals Noble Irwin and K Woodward, and Capt. Mat-Manly.

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Pen Women's Play Prizes.

CHICAGO, July 13.-Mrs. Minnie CHICAGO, July 13.—Mrs. Minnie Frost Rands of Washington, D. C., received first prize last night for her play, "The Slamatan," a Javaness comedy, at the Congress of the National League of American Pen women. Hrs. Rands lived three years in Java and wrote the dia-

John Borden, 49 years old, Chicago business man, Arctic explorer and Michigan oil operator, has applied here for a license to marry Miss Frances Yeaton, 21, daughter of Altra to Mrs. Franklin Miller of Chicago for "He Didn't Like Spinach." plained, to obtain the right idloma

To Aid Ousted German Scholars NEW YORK, July 13.-A group of American educators has an nounced the formation of an Emer German scholars by raising a fund for honorary lectureships in this country to which such scholars may be invited for one or two years. | MOUNTAIN-COOL. 55" SUMMER AVERAGE

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

James Craig was made a Knight in 1921. He was King's professor of Medicine in Trinity College, Dublin, and a physician in several large lin, and a physician in several large lin, and a physician in Castle
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> Mrs. John D. Franciscus with her young son, John Jr., will depart the end of this month to be with Mrs. John B. Kennard Jr., at Harbor Point. They will occupy the cot-tage of Mr. Kennard's father, John Burton Kennard, for the season.

Mrs. Blasdel Shapleigh, 3 South-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Werner of the Woodlands, Ladue road, departed yesterday for Minocqua, Wis., to visit Mr. and Mrs. Sharp Ezzell, 46 Portland place, at their

Mrs. Louis H. Egan of Brent-moor, with her daughter, Miss Elizabeth, a sophomore at Vassar College, and Miss Alice, a graduate of the John Burroughs School last month, motored to Chicago a day or two ago to visit the exposition They will spend the remainder of the season in Fish Creek, Wis. A younger daughter, Patricia, is attending camp for the summer.

Mrs. Meyric R. Rogers, 14 North Kingshighway, and her two children, are spending the summer at Martha's Vineyard, off the Massachusetts coast. They left St. Louis about a week ago.

Mrs. A. V. L. Brokaw, 5537 Waterman avenue, accompanied by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. A. V. L. Brokaw Jr., her sister, Mrs. Henry Jones of Tuscaloosa, Ala., and Miss Bertha Buck, 3506 Sullivan avenue, departed Monday for a two weeks motor trip through Yeliowstone and

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Anderson, 4921 Maryland place, returned Sunday after a month in Southern California. They visited Los Angeles and Santa Monica, Cal., and San Antonio, Tex.

They will leave for Eagle River, Wis., sometime in August, stopping in Chicago for a visit to the Fair. From Eagle River they wil go to Rye Beach, N. Y., returning in the

Miss Jane Meler, daughter of Mrs. Adolphus Meier of Sleepy Hollow, De Soto, Mo., is expected home Aug. 1 from Buffalo, N. Y., where announced today. He succeeds she has been spending several Brother Thomas Treadaway, who

Mrs. Clay E. Jordan of the St. Regis apartments and Miss Ettie A. Jordan, accompanied by Miss Rebeckah Pocock of Highland Mencke of Philadelphia, are on 54-day cruise. They sailed a few days ago on the Vollendam and will visit in 12 countries in Europe.

Several St. Louis residents of Paris are spending the summer in travel or in one of the many resorts noff have closed their Paris apart nent and have gone to Juan-les



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WEEK PROCLAIMED BY MAYOR

the headquarters of the board, 1218 Olive street. The advance price is 35 cents; at the door, 50 cents.

Banquet for Mrs. Lepa Neshich. A banquet in honor of Mrs. Lepa Neshich, social worker for St. Louis-Osage Hills will Cepart Saturday for a motor trip to Chicago to attend the Century of Program at vard, and Mrs. Lortz's two sons, at the Hotel des St. Peres. They Samuel and Russell Jr., has opened will tour Brittany, after which they her log cabin on the first terrace. Mrs. Paul J. Zentay, 4937 Laclede and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Eric avenue, is the guest of Miss Mary Scudder Bond in her cottage at on the City of Hamburg for home.

Washington terrace, is on the same boat.

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Osage Hills will cepart Saturday for a motor trip to Chicago to attend the Century of Progress Exposition. They will spend August Trowitz. They will sail Aug. 25 on the City of Hamburg for home.

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DETROIT, July 13. — Several women fainted and police reserves were called to clear jammed corridors and stairways this morning at the opening of the Detroit office of the Michigan Home Owners' Loan Corporation. Police said 2000 persons were jammed on four floors of the Barlum Tower, where the office is.

The first applicants, seeking loans which they said would save their homes from foreclosure, were on hand as early as 3 a. m., and by 8 a. m., when the offices opened, policy is a solution of the proposal "to serve some undis-

nand as early as 3 a. m., and by o a. m., when the offices opened, po-lice said nearly 1000 were waiting. Before noon the throng was so dense that John F. Hamilton, Michigan manager of the corpora-found following a six-inch lowering, tion, made his way through the corridors urging the crowd to return home and mail the applications to the office.

Tould rollwring a skilled towering, the brief stated.

On the question of Illinois' financial ability to complete work of the Chicago Sanitary District under

The corporation offices, on the sixteenth floor of the building, was positive. The question had been cut off from approach by police at 10 a. m., but hallways, corridors and stairways from the eleventh to ed a hearing, the brief added, saythe seventeenth floors were packed
so tightly that the crowds could
scarcely move.

Cultivate Initials and bell gather
ed a hearing, the brief added, saying it only remained for Illinois to
decide how it would raise the
money. The fact that the State recently advertised a sale of bonds to yield 3.80 per cent disclosed, the

NEW DETROIT NATIONAL BANK PLANNED BY EDSEL FORD GROUP brief stated, that the credit of the State was good,

Capital Would Be \$5,000,000 Under
Arrangements Announced
in Washington.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 13.—J. F.

T. O'Connor, Comptroller of the Currency, announced today that an effort to organize a new national hank in Detroit with capital of \$5.

Dank in Detroit with capital of \$5.

The brief charged Illinois with

The Comptroller's statement said:
"Most of the amount has been subscribed and subscriptions will be closed in a day or two. Because of these plans, request is made to delay the stockholders' as-sessments in both banks (which are closed). In view of all the facts presented to this office I have decided to again postpone the as-sessment of both banks until July

"This office regrets the unfair criticism in the Detroit papers and particularly the unfair statemen of A. J. Groesbeck who joins in the request for the delay of the assess-

AWARDED \$3250 IN HIS SUIT OVER STERILIZATION OPERATION

Michigan Youth Charged Judge Sheriff and Another Official With Coercing Him.

By the Associated Press.

HART, Mich., July 13.-A farm youth who submitted to a sterilization operation after he was accused of having contributed to the de linquency of a minor girl, was awarded \$3250 damages in Circuit of a minor girl, was

Court here today.

The youth, William Wells, had sued for \$30,000 on the ground that he had been coerced and was no fully aware of the nature of the operation. He was awarded \$1750 from

Henry I. Palmiter, former Probate Judge; \$1000 from Miss Frances Hacket, former Registrar of Probate, and \$500 from Guy Walker, former Sheriff of Oceana County.

ADDRESS ON RECOVERY ACT

Congressman Wood to Speak at
Carpenters' Hall Tenight.
Congressman R. T. Wood of
Springfield, Mo., president of the
State Federation of Labor, will discuss the National Industrial Recov ery Act as it applies to labor to-night at 8 o'clock at a public mass meeting at Carpenters' Hall, Grand boulevard and Easton avenue. Representatives of the Central Trades and Labor Union will report on activities in the organization of St. Louis labor.

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LAKE DIVERSION Continued From Page One.

There are no delinquent taxes in

WRESTLER IS KILLED IN AUTO Federal government and not Illi-nois to decide how much water should be diverted from Lake Mi-EUTAW, Ala., July 18.—George Katsonaros, Greek wrestler of New York, was killed, and John Paul Jones, Texas wrestler, was injured chigan to aid navigation, the brief seriously today as their automo-bile overturned near here. The ing at the Courthouse to discuss a

wrestlers, both heavyweights, were on the way from Nashville to New Orleans.

Katsonaros was driving Jones' automobile. Jones was brought here. Physicians expect Jones to The Court's plan calls for an election of the Court's plan calls for an election.

petuate a great injustice,

already remained far too long with-out remedy."

Dr. Poling Haeds Church Group. MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 13.— Dr. Daniel A. Poling of New York City and Deering, N. H., last night was re-elected president of the In-ternational Society of Christion En-

Movie Time Table GRAND CENTRAL - "Terror Aboard" with Charlie Ruggles and Neil Hamilton, at 2:26, 4:59, 7:32, 9:55, and "Emergency Call" with Wynne Gibson, at 1:19, 3:52, 6:25, 8:48. MISSOURI - "Gambling Ship"

with Cary Grant and Benita Hume, at 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00, and "Don't Bet on Love" with Lew Ayres, at 1:25, 3:55, 6:25, AMBASSADOR - "College Hu-

mor," with Richard Arlen, Bing Crosby, Jack Oakie and Burns and Allen, at 11:00, 1:15, 3:30, 5:21, 7:36, 9:51. 1:15, 3:30, 5:21, 7:36, 9:51.

LOEW'S — Marion Davies in
"Peg o' My Heart," with Onslow Stevens, at 10:53, 1:04,
3:15, 5:28, 7:37, 9:48.

FOX—"Best of Enemies," with
Buddy Rogers, Marion Nixon
and Greta Nissen, at 1:00,
4:04, 7:08, 10:08.



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unused part of the \$10,000,000 issue, together with the Federal grant, would be available for loans to the With Additional Fund From towns. Lawyers have questioned The St. Louis County Court has the legality of the lending provi invited 34 lawyers to attend a meeting at 11 o'clock Sunday morn-

THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1933_

Mervyn E. Wiethaupt, assistant cashier of the Board of Education has been made second assistant secretary and treasurer. His salary has been increased from \$3000 to tion to authorize a county-wide \$3600 a year. His old place will not bond issue of \$10,000,00. The bonds, be filled. Secretary-Treasurer Roe when sold, would entitle the county to a Federal grant of about \$3,-000,000. Bonds totaling \$7,275,000 which formerly paid \$5000 a year, having been vacant for more than 000,000 of which would be used for

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HICAGO PARTY FORCED DOWN PREDIC ON WAY TO GREET GEN. BALBO

CHICAGO, July 13.-An official party flying in a cabin plane to Montreal to greet Gen. Italo Balbo and the Italian air fleet from Rome arrowly escaped death today in a Missor narrowly escaped death today in a forced landing near Three Rivers, Mich. Passengers aboard the plane included Judge John Sbarbaro, the city's official host to the Italian fleet; his wife, George Harding, of Chicago, and John Leonard West.

Crashing into a fence on landing, the propeller and landing gear were smashed, but none of the passengers was injured. The plane belonged to Harding. Before the takeoff in Chicago fire broke out in the motor, but soon was extinguished but soon was extinguished and the craft pronounced in shape for the flight to Canada. In the air, engine trouble recurred and near Three Rivers the pilot found a forced landing inevitable. Judge Sbarbaro hastened to Kalamazoo,

GIRLS DEFRAUDED OF \$ 100 EACH "Colonel" Leads 12 to Chicago Fair; "Chaplain's" Checks Come

where another plane from Chicago

will pick him up.

CHICAGO, July 13. - A dozen girls from Atlanta, Ga., complained today to Federal authorities that they had been fleeced of \$100 each by a man in Atlanta who gave his name as Col. Winfield Jones and offered them jobs at the World's Fair here selling memberships in the "National Defense League." They wanted to see the fair, they

aid, and paid "Jones" \$100 apiece. They were accompanied here by a man representing himself as the Rev. L. A. Lewis, chaplain of the league. Lewis disappeared when cks he issued came back, and new so the girls were stranded. As no increase the girls were stranded, the 1 to 2 girls were advised to take action in the tra



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CHICAGO PARTY FORCED DOWN Plane Carrying Judge, Wife and Two Others Crashes Into Fence in Michigan. Betal to the Post-Dispatch.

T. W. Irlen Says Only Miracle Will Allow State to Pay More. Only an "unforeseen miracle" will CHICAGO, July 13 .- An official allow the State to pay more than arty flying in a cabin plane to a fourth of its obligations to educa-Montreal to greet Gen. Italo Balbo tion this year, Dr. T. W. Irion, dean and the Italian air fleet from Rome of education in the University of \$71,885 of the authorized capital. narrowly escaped death today in a Missouri and head of the Missouri serrows and the Rivers, State Teachers' Association, said Mich. Passengers aboard the plane cluded Judge John Sbarbaro, the city's official host to the Italian

here yesterday.

The school law of 1931 was one of the foremost pieces of educational legislation in the country, he teet; his wife, George Harding, of chicago, and John Leonard West.
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ne as Col. Winfield Jones and New York Relief Session Urged. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 13.—The City fair here selling memberships in he "National Defense League." Board of Estimate today adopted a They wanted to see the fair, they resolution asking Gov. Lehman to sid and paid "Jones" \$100 apiece. call a special session of the Legisla-They were accompanied here by a ture to enact laws to provide addiman representing himself as the Rev. L. A. Lewis, chaplain of the league. Lewis disappeared when Prial submitted a report suggesting league. Lewis disappeared when checks he issued came back, and new sources of income, including an the girls were stranded. As no increase in the State sales tax from Federal law had been violated, the 1 to 2 per cent, and an increase in girls were advised to take action in the transfer tax on stock and other corporate certificates.

MARTH BREWERY CHARTERED

FUND CUT TO ONE-FOURTH JEFFERSON CITY, July 13.corporate charter has been issued by the State Corporation Depart-ment to the Marth Brewery Cor-poration, of St. Louis. The com-pany has an authorized capital stock of \$500,000, divided into 100. 000 shares of a par value of \$1

representing \$14,377 shares, have been subscribed and paid up, all in property in St. Louis. The incor-porators, all of St. Louis, are H. C. Marth, M. Cripe and Clyde G.

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ALTMANN, CRESZCENTIA (nee Laderer)
—Of 3121 Lemp avenue, on Wednesday,
July 12, 1933, 5:30 p. m.

Funeral from GEBKEN CHAPEL, 2630
Gravois avenue, Saturday, July 15, 8:30
a. m., to St. Agatha's Church, thence to
BS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deesased was a member of St. Agatha's
Married Ladles' Sociality, Third Order
and St. Vincent Orphan Society.

ANDREE, AMELIE (nee De Marcey)—Of
4414 McPherson avenue, entered into rest
Wedneaday, July 12, 1933, at 8 p. m.,
beloved mother of Henry C. Andree, our
dear grandmother and mother-in-law.
Funeral from ARTHUR J. DONNEL-LY'S PARLORS, 3840 Lindell boulevard,
Saturday, July 15, 8:30 a. m., to 8t.
Louis Cathedral. Interment Calvary
Cemetery.

CARBOW, ANNA (nee Diekneits)—Of 1320 St. Louis avenue, entered into rest on Wednesday, July 12, 1933, at 3:30 p.m., widow of the late Anthony Carrow, dear mother of Mrs. Helen Dierkes (nee Carrow), Anthony and Joseph Carrow, and our dear mother-in-law, grand-mother, great-frandmother and aunt, in her seventy-fourth year.

The funeral takes place on Saturday, July 15, at 7:30 a.m., from BROCK-LAND CHAPEL, Hogan and North Market streets, to St. Liborius Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of the Married Ladler Sodality at St. Liborius Church.

DEATHS

ALTMANN, CRESCENTIA ANDREE, AMELIE CARROW, ANNA CASE, ALICE L GAYLER, WENZEL C., DR. GEISE, CHARLOTTE L. HANEKLAU, MARY HELLE, D. HOENERHOPP, PREDERICKA HONIG, ELLEN HORN, PRANKLIN PIERCE

HURT, MRS. MATTIE KAVANAUGH, DELIA LANDVOGT, LOUIS A. MEGRATH, THOMAS MEYERS, CHARLES NOGALSKI, JOSEPHIN PENDINO, MARIE SEIBEL MINNIE C. STOTT, RICHARD GRANT THIROLF, ANNA VATES, ROBERT L.

HOTFELDER, LOUISA

CASE, ALICE L. (see Brody)—Of 7279
Forsythe boulevard, Wednesday, July
12, 1933, 11.55 p. mc, widow of the
late Dr. James H. Case, dear mother
of Mra Lillian C. Cook and Mra. Margaret Case Hemphill, dear sister of Mra.
Edward P. Carroll and our dear grandmother.
Funeral from ARTHUR J. DONNELLY PARLORS, 3840 Lindell boulevard.
Notice of time later. HONIG, ELLEN (nes Rooyakkers)—Of 110 North Mitchell avenue, Kirkwood, Mo., entered into rest July 12, 1933, at 7 p. m., dear wife of Louis Honig, dear sister of Olivia Simmons. Funeral Saturday, July 15, at 2 p. m., from BOPP'S CHAPEL, Kirkwood, Mo. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery. Deceased was past president of the Women's Relief Corps.

HORN, FRANKLIN PIERCE—Entered into rest on Tuesday, July 11, 1933, 1:18 p. m., dear husband of Caroline C. Horn (nee Spait), dear father of Aima, Tillie, Lillie, Adolph, Arthur and the late Adeline Horn, our dear father-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle, in his eighty-first year.

Remains in state at family residence, 4774 Hammett place, until 12 m. Friday, July 14. Funeral same day, 2:30 p. Li., from DREHMANN-HARRAL CHAPEL, 1905 Union boulevard, to Zion Cemetery. GAYLER, WENZEL C., DR. — July 12, 1933, dar husband of Mrs. Rosalins Gayier and dear father of Jane and Nancy Jayler.

Sérvicés Friday, July 14, at 9 a. m., at the ROBERT J. AMBRUSTER MORTUARY, Clayton road and Concordia lane. Interment Valhalla Cemetery.

GEISE, CHARLOTTE I. (nee Sadier) — Of 4546 North Kingshignway, entered into rest on Wednesday, July 12, 1933, at 445 a.m., at Chicago, Ili., beloved wife of the late Wm. A. Geise, dear mother of Wm. R. Geise, our dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral Saturday, July 15, at 3 p. m., from MATT. HERMANN & SONS CHAPEL, Fair and West Florisasnt avenues. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery.

HANEELAU, MARY—On Tuesday, July 11, 1933, 7:50 p. m., beloved sister, sis-ter-in-law and aunt. Funeral from GEBKEN CHAPEL, 2842 Meramec street, Friday, July 14, 8:30 a. m., to St. Anthony Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

HELLE, D.—Of 7457 Elm avenue, Maplewood, on July 11, 1933, beloved husband of Lydia K. Helle, and our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from the PARRER CHAPEL, 15 West Lockwood boulevard, Websier Groves, Friday, July 14, 2:30 p. m. Interment private at Oak Grove Mausoleum, New Haven (Mo.) papers please copy.

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HOENERHOFF, FREDERICKA (see Rubimann) — Of 1129 Newhouse avenue,
asleep in Jesus Tuesday, July 11, 1933,
at 12:50 p. m., beloved mother of Miss
Anna Hoenerhoff, Mrs. John Schneider,
Mrs. Andrew Sterin, Mrs. Augusta Lauber, Henry Hoenerhoff, Mrs. Michael
Bollenbach, dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandsmother, at the age of
89 years 7 months.
Funeral Friday, 2 p. m., from BEIDERWEEDEN FUNERAL HOME, 1936
St. Louis avenue, to Markus Evangelical
Lutheran Church, 32d and Angelica
streets.

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BIDS will be received by the Board of Public Service of the City of St. Louis, Mo., room 208, City Hall, until 12 m. on July 25, 1933, for furnishing and installing opera chairs on the main floor and balcony of the Musicipai Auditorium and Community Center Building; improving Morgan street from Grand boulevard to Spring avenue; reconstructing Lindell boulevard from Channing avenue to Grand boulevard; constructing Lindell boulevard from Channing avenue to Grand boulevard; constructing Section "A-2" Downtown Relief Sewers; and for constructing River des Peres Pressure Sewer. Plans, specifications, forms of contract and other information may be obtained at the office of the president, rooms 500 and 304, City Hall.

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

HOSPORD, BEVERLY—On Wednesday, July 12, beloved daughter of Glen and Harri Hosford and sister of Harry Hos-ford.

Remains will lie in state at BEN-BIEK-NIEHAUS FUNERAL PARLORS, 1134 North Sixth street. WHY COOK? GOLDEN DUCK, INC. Call GRand 5770

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KAVANAUGH, DELIA (nee Seymour)—On Wednesday, July 12, 1933, at 11 a. m., widow of Vital Kavanaugh, beloved mother of Mrs. J. A. Lawrence, Mrs. W. E. Kavanaugh and the late Will Kavanaugh, sister of Mrs. S. Starr, and our dear grandmother and aunt.

Due notice of funeral from the parlor of HARRIGAN & SHEAHAN UNDERTAKING CO., 4415 Washington boule-yard.

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LANDVOGT, LOUIS A.—Of 2551A Hebert
street, entered into rest on Wednesday,
July 12, 1933, 6:45 p. m., beloved husband of Carrie Landvogt (nee Molitor),
dear father of the late Beatrice Block,
dear brother of Mrs. Ida Stephen, Alfred
Landvogt and Mrs. Carl Windmoeller,
our dear son-in-law, father-in-law, brother-in-law, uncle and nephew.
Funeral Saturday, July 15, 2 p. m.,
from MATH HERMANN & SONS CHAPEL, Fair and West Florissant avenues.
Interment Bellefontains Cometery. MeGRATE, THOMAS—First Sergeant, retired, of 9985 South Broadway, on Thursday, July 12, 1933, beloved husband of Tillie McGrath, dear father of James and Harry and Mrs. Ethel Simpson, our dear father-in-law and grandfather.

Remains at HOFFMEISTER CHAPEL, 7814 South Broadway, until noon, Saturday, July 15, then removed to Post Chapel, Jefferson Barracks. Services same day, 3 p. m. Interment National Cametery. Member of Capron-Keithaly Camp No. 15, United Spanish War Veterans, and Wald Camp No. 204, W. O. W.

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MEYERS, CHARLES—Of Florissant, Mo.,
entered into rest Tuesday, July 11, 1:30
g. m., beloved husband of Celia Mayers
(nee Johno), father of Mrs. Clyde L.
Jackson, Oscar, Emile and Leon Meyers,
brother of Emile Meyers of Marshall,
Tex., our dear grandfather, great-grandfather, father-in-law and uncle.
Funeral Friday, July 14, 2 p. m., from
TANNER FUNERAL HOME, 6107 Natural Bridge road. Interment Mount Olive
Cemetery.

NOGALSKI, JOSEPHIN—Entered into rest on Wednesday, July 12, 1933, at 10:15 a. m., dearly beloved wife of the late Martin Nogalski, dear mother of Mrs. Mary Smith, Thomas Nogalski, Mrs. C. Miller, Mrs. J. Ryan, Mrs. A. ThornMill, Mrs. A. Spahn, Mrs. C. Neels and Edward Nogalski, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt.

Funeral Saturday, July 15, 1933, 8:30 a. m., from KOCH CHAPEL, 3516 North Fourteenth street, to Holy Trinity Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

O'NEIL, ROBERT J .- On Wednesday, July NEIL, ROBERT J.—On Wednesday, July 12, 1933, at 5:25 p. m., beloved husband of Dorothy O'Neil (nee Hildebrand), beloved son of Michael J. and Agnes O'Neil (nee Burke), dear brother of J. Ray, Daniel A., Frank M., Mazie and Agnes O'Neil, our dear uncle, brother-in-law, son-in-law and nephew. Funeral Saturday, July 15, 8 a. m., from CUILEN & KELLY CHAPEL, 1418 North Taylor avenue, to St. Matthew's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

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1134 North Sixth street.

HOTFELDER, LOUISA (nee Schmunkamp)
—Entered into rest on Wednesday, July
12, 1933, belowed wife of Joseph Hotfelder, dear muther of Elizabeth, Clara,
Mrs. Henry Nieman, John, Harry and
A. J. Hotfelder and Mrs. Karl Nowak,
our dear sister, sister-in-law, motherin-law, grandmother and great-grandmother.

Funeral on Friday, July 14, at 8:30
a. m., from residence, 2130 East Fair
avenue, to Perpetual Help Church. Interment in Calvary Cémetery. STOCK
SERVICE. Deceased was a member of
Married Ladies' Sodality.

HURT, MRS. MATTIE—Asleep in Jesus
Wednesday, July 12, 1933, at 5:30 p. m.,
at 9227 Shortridge drive, Brentwood, beloved mother of Byron, Raymond, Clement, Winifred and Mrs. Laura Funk,
grandmother and aunt in her fifty-fifth
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Moberly Woman Alleges Missouri Power and Light Offered \$50 for Share Sold Her for \$100.

MOBERLY, Mo., July 13 .- The Missouri Power and Light Co. was made defendant in a suit for \$100, filed Tuesday by Miss Wilma Tippett of Moberly, who seeks return of the price she paid for one share of the \$6 preferred stock of the company. The suit was filed in the justice court of Mrs. Hattie

That the suit might become a test case involving similar stock held by other Moberly purchasers was indicated by several attorneys She alleges that in April, 1932, she purchased for \$100 one share of the \$6 preferred cumulative stock of the defendant company through its investment department, without par value, full paid and non-assessable. The petition states that an agent represented to her that the company was selling and redeeming its own stock, in par-ticular the \$6 preferred stock at \$100 a share, under contract, and that if purchasers at any time desired their money the company would, on four days' notice, redeem the stock at \$100 a share or would

sell it at that price. Miss Tippett further states that last month she was advised to go to a hospital. Needing money she alleges she offered the company her stock certificate and demanded payment of \$100 within four

The petition continues: "She furthere refused to return or pay her the said sum of \$100 and refused Alton, was severely burned on the to keep and perform its contract, promises and warranties aforesaid made to and with the plaintiff, but did offer to take the same and dispose of its contract. there refused to return or pay her dispose of it for \$50. By reason of such failure on the part of the defendants, the plaintiff has been damaged in the sum of \$100."

Costs of the suit are sleeped automobile, struck by a train at the Central avenue crossing in Alton at 5:45 p. m. yesterday.

Firemen with chemical extinguishers got the flames under contribution rate. Costs of the suit are also asked

SECRET SERVICE MEN GUARD PRESIDENT'S GRANDCHILDREN

It will be heard July 21.

Precaution Taken in View of Recent Kidnapings; No Threats Received, White House Says.

service operatives have been assigned to guard three of President Roosevelt's grandchildren, "Sistie" East Alton with cartridge plant and "Buzzie" Dall, daughter and son of Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Dall, and Sarah, daughter of the President's son, James Roosevelt, and demolished between the train and the walls of a factory building.

mother's summer home in Little crew and passengers fought the Boar's Head, N. H.; Sarah is at flames until police and firemen ar me of James and Mrs. Roose- rived. velt at Rye Beach, N. H., three miles from Little Boar's Head. The action was taken following kidnapings throughout the country. No threats of any kind have been received, and it was made clear at the White House that the step was taken simply as a precaution. was taken simply as a precaution. Library, under auspices of the So-Russell Wood, usually stationed cialist party, seven members of at the White House, was sent to guard Sarah. A New York operative was sent to Little Boar's

\$1,200,000 Sought for Bridge.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., July 12.—Application to the Federal Government of the state organizer and state organizer are ill speak. ment for a loan of \$1,200,000 to finance construction of a bridge across the Missouri River between Sioux City and Sioux City, Neb., was approved by the City Council. The plan proposed to the Govern-ment contemplates repayment of the loan by collection of toll. It is estimated that the bridge would pay for itself within six years.

Movements of Ships.

Arrived.
Trinidad, July 12, Mauretania, from New York. Hammerfest, July 12, Reliance, from New York. Havre, July 12, Washington, from

New York, July 12, Western Prince, from Buenos Aires. New York, July 13, Manhattan,

from Hamburg. New York, July 13, Cameronia, Hammerfest, July 13, Carinthia, New York.

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Sailed. Cobh, July 12, Columbus, for New Havre, July 12, Lafayette, for New

Southampton, July 12, Majestic, for New York. Hamburg, July 12, President Roosevelt, for New York. New York, July 12, President Harding, for Hamburg. New York, July 13, Olympic, for Southsworten

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Hamburg. Patras, July 13, Vulcania, New Gibraltar, July 13, Rex, New

York. Southampton, July 13, Statendam, New York.
Yokohama, July 11, President
Taft, Victoria, B. C.
Havre, July 9, City of Norfolk,
Norfolk.

Mass Wedding Under Nazi Ritual



BRIDAL procession which followed the marriage of 45 pairs in Berlin. They were married already, but repeated their vows in National Socialist ceremony. A storm troop band, playing martial airs, furnished

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jured Before Firemen Arrive at Scene. Charles Wade, 32 years old, of

control after 15 minutes and hopped away parts of the automooile so that Wade was able to release his left foot, which had been caught. He was taken to St. Jo-

seph's Hospital. Wade and Minnie Keene, 10-yearold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Keene, 722 Central avenue, Alton, with whom Wade has been Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, July 13.—Secret coal-yard for a sack of coal boarding, were on their way to a The child, who suffered only a cut "Sistie" and "Buzzie" are at their on the head, climbed out. The train

> Strike Protest Meeting Tonight. A protest meeting against arrest of strike pickets at the Jackes-Evans Manufacturing Co., 4400 North Union boulevard, will be held at 8 were women, one a girl 15 years old. The strike followed attempts to unionize under the national re-covery act. W. C. Meyer, state sec

Pension Fund Assessments Cut.

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CLEVELAND, O., July 13. — A sharp increase in receipts of ore and shipments of coal at Lake Erie

London, returned today on the liner illness.

RANSAS CITY, Mo., July 18.— Patricia Brockman, 18 months old, died in a hospital here yesterday of London, returned today on the liner. and shipments of coal at Lake Erie London, returned today on the liner illness caused by drinking a mixports was reported today to have given work to hundreds of former employes of car and locomotive first reporting to Washington. He for use in his motor car. shops of the New York Central and Pennsylvania Railroads.

The Pennsylvania alone has moved 1,000,000 more tons of lake cargo coal so far this season than it did in the corresponding period of 1932. Officials said the increase in the amount of ore carried was even greater. The movement of ore on the New York Central is said to have been so great that if it continues through July it will exceed by that time the total car ried all of last year. New York Central has recalled more than 500 men to its shops in Collinwood and Linndale in the last six weeks. It is operating 16 shops in this area and employing 6350 men as com-pared with 2500 last March. Shipments, officials said, had increased beyond all expectations.

was accompanied by Mrs. R. and their daughter, Helen.

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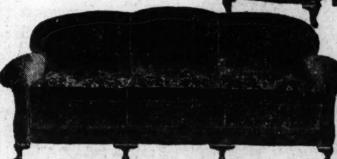
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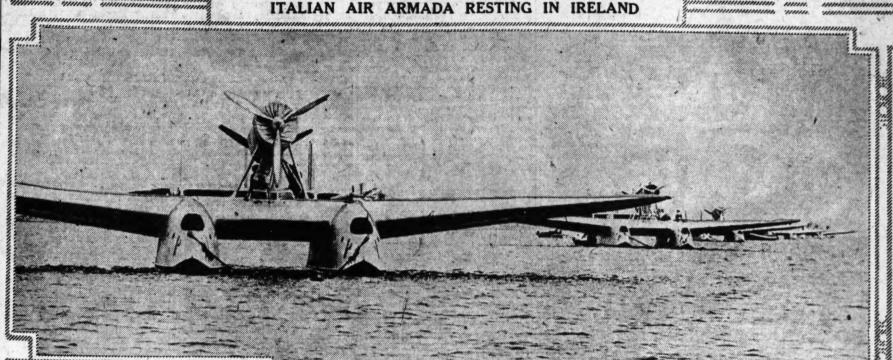
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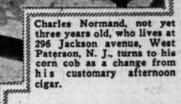
Miss Jane Sharp and Miss Bonnie Miller, California tennis players, photographed at opening of women's tennis tournament at the Longwood Cricket Club, Brookline, Mass.

-Associated Press photo.

> STARTING DRIVE ON RACKETEERING

Senator Copeland of New York, on right, Attorney-General Cummings, center, and Joseph B. Keenan, special assistant, on left, conferring on methods to be taken to break up kidnaping and general activities of the underworld.





FROM LONDON

TO HOLLYWOOD

ALONE

BRACELETS ON THE OUTSIDE



Dorothy Tree, movie actress, has her own idea of how to keep those gauntlet gloves from looking too flapperish

Harry Jenkins, 12 years old, is traveling from the English capital to visit a sister on the Pacific coast, all by himself.



Chicago misses, on roller skates, getting a ride around the landing field of the municipal air field as a 700-horse-power motor sends cooling breezes upon them.



The Cards Must Be Played After They Have Been Bid

P. HAL SIMS

N the midst of the bidding con-troversies which nowadays make news, the play of the cards is all too generally overlooked. Adridge

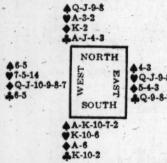


coups and writter playing techcharacter. reference is to maneuvers which

HAL SIMS are applicable to ordinary playing situations, not to freakish, exceptional card groupings. The Elimination Play.

The Edimination Flay.

This is really a very simple-play; you do not need to visualize or locate the opponents' exact card holdings in order to employ it. Sight tell you instantly when a strip-and-elimination play can be put into effect. Nevertheless, many players who love the game and its subtleties seem to overlook so simple a play as this, and will take a finesse in order to try for an essential or extra trick when that same trick and in the same suit, could be made without any guess or doubt by stripping the two hands of their other holdings, and then throwing one of the opponents in the lead under conditions where he cannot giving you a ruff in one hand and a discard in the other.



The contract is six spades, a good slam which would be reached quite easily under almost any practical

West leads the queen of diamonds, and South can immediately give his partner a genial smile. The sibly there are four trumps in one finesse can still be tried either way, most naturally against the hand that is short in trumps. However, nothing outlandish occurred in the play of the hand. Declarer could see that if he could win the club finesse and drop the clubs in three rounds, he would make seven odd, discarding his losing heart on the fourth club. However, he had bid only for six, not seven, so it was necessary to play safely for six instead of dangerously for seven. You might say that six appears in the bar, as if the city of the pleura. bag, as if the club finesse loses he the name given the coverings of can still discard on the fourth club. However, should it not be possible to set up a thirteenth club, two tricks will be lost—the heart loser cannot be discarded, and the club finesse will already have been lost.

The Safe, Certain Play Is Available.

Declarer does not have to take a contract declaration of the lungs and of the inner chest wall, is to secret a lubricating fluid which facilities the free movement of the lungs, as they expand and contract during the act of breathing.

Under normal conditions the

slam. He need only draw trumps in two rounds—it would not matter if he had to play three rounds as long as there is at least one trump left in each hand. He now plays a second round of diamonds, followed by the two high hearts. A third heart follows, and one of the opponents must take it and lead something. Neither has a spade left to lead: if they lead a heart or a diamond declarer having stripped the infectious variety. At times both hands of these suits, will ruff
with one of dummy's trumps and
discard the losing club from his
own hand. If a club is led, it will
in dry pleurisy the pleura is inbe into a tenace from either side, and now no club trick will be lost, and now no club trick will be lost, regardless of the location of the amount of pleural secretion. In wet queen. Next time you have a similar position, do not fall to make tively large amount of plural fluid an end play of this obvious characters.

Monkey Fur Worn

PARIS.—Black monkey fur over white crepe made one of the most striking costumes seen at a recent fashionable event. The frock of white crepe was designed with a high front decollete and a back slashed to the waistline. With it was worn a small white crepe cape bordered below the shoulder line in a deep fringe of monkey fur.

French Dressing

(For vegetable or fruit salads.)

One teaspoon salt,

One teaspoon salt.
One teaspoon sugar.
One-fourth teaspoon paprika.
One-fourth teaspoon dry mustard.
One-fourth teaspoon celery seed.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



STRANGE WRECK ON THE CHICAGO & ALTON IN 1893

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KNOCKED OUT TWICE BUT WON THE FIGHT

On February 24, 1933, an inexperienced second cost Tracy Cox, Indianapolis lightweight, a victory by the knockout route in the eighth round of a scheduled 10-round fight with Eddic Lord of Cleveland. Cox knocked down Lord, and the second—thinking the fight was over—jumped into the ring before the fatal 10 was tolled. After the second had been sent from the ring, the fight was resumed, and the fatal 10 was tolled. After the second had been sent from the ring, the fight was resumed, and the fatal 10 was tolled. After the second had been sent from the ring, the fight was resumed, and the fatal 10 was tolled. After the second had been sent from the ring, the fight was resumed, and the fatal 10 was tolled. After the second had been sent from the ring, the fight was resumed, and the same time) is most spell-before and Louise Glosser Hale.

Among other things I don't even (tackling too many different jobs at the same time) is most spell-before and Louise Glosser Hale.

Lord's seconds, however, claimed the fight on grounds of disqualification when his second jumped into the ring, and they were upheld by the commissioners, who declared Lord the winner.

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Pleurisy

Declarer does not have to take pleura is smooth and slippery, any risk or any finesse for small when the pleura has become inslam. He need only draw trumps flamed it loses its smoothness and

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Tomorrow—Minor Raises in Partthe Jung.
All cases of plurisy deserve and require careful medical attention. This is particularly true in the in-With White Crepe stance of wet pleurisy, for it has been demonstrated that a substantial number of cases of wet pleu-

have an X-ray of the lungs.

Bacon and Chili Sauce Sandwiches Chop bacon finely and fry until crisp. Drain thoroughly from the fat. For each two tablespoons bacon add one tablespoon chili sauce. Spread between slices of buttered trye bread Good with a clear. Mix ingredients in bottle. Cork Spread between slices of buttered shade just off white makes a strik-and shake two minutes, chill and rye bread. Good with a glass of shake well before serving.

Spread between slices of buttered shade just off white makes a strik-rye bread. Good with a glass of Duchess of Portland this summer.

EVERYDAY RELIGION

By THE REV. JOSEPH FORT NEWTON BURNING THE CANDLE

he betrayed his trust, laying up

a reckoning with the night and the storm. This does not dis-

How many a mother has

giving of self, for so in the end do we find ourselves. But we

may give too much, and have nothing left worth the giving,

Said old Thomas Fuller: "Let

us not have our oil to buy when

we need it to burn." Did not St. Paul say that a man may give his goods to feed the poor, and even his body to be burned,

if it be without love, and his sacrifice is futile? Few of us,

perhaps, are tempted to give too lavishly; but, mark well, we must replenish the oil which

gives so clear a light. Or we may find that the game is not

worth the candle!

others, too.

TONA MILLAY has some shining lines about burning the candle at both ends. "It will not last the night," she says; "but, ah, my foes, and oh, my friends, it gives a lovely light!"

count the duty of being kind, but one may not give what one has no right to give. at that, but youth will be thrilled by it. Even middle age, made that mistake, giving her oil to the poor, leaving her fam-ily to suffer all their lives! Or, if it is yet alive, will approve on the ground that it is better she may give the oil of her life to her children in utter selfto burn out than to blow out sacrifice, only to make them selfish. There is beauty in the

sputter put in the end. Exactly, but we must burn our candle to some object in life, lighting up something worth while, that other souls may feel that it is well with them. Just to burn it for the sake of light, however dazzling, is a waste of oil. At least, we do want to feel that we are not merely fireflies in the night, our light empty and vain, but that our life, be it only a tiny taper,

Long ago a wise man said, "See that you give not away the oil of your lamp; let your gift be flame." An old fable tells of a lighthouse keeper who, taking pity on the poor, gave them the oil needed for the great

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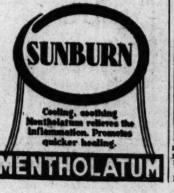
quests should be addressed to Dr. Joseph Fort Newton, St. Louis

Tomato Salad, for 4 Four slices tomatoss, One cup sliced cucumbers, One-half cup diced celery, Two tablespoons chopped onions
Two tablespoons chopped green briskly below the kneeline.

One tablespoon chopped parsley,
One-half cup cottage cheese,
One-quarter teaspoon salt,
One-quarter teaspoon paprika,
One-third cup French dressing.
Chill ingredients. Arrange cucumbers, celery, onlons, peppers
and parsley on lettuce. Top with
cheese and then tomatoes. Sprinkis cheese and then tomatoes. Sprinkle with salt and paprika. Add dress

Gown of Pink Tulle. PARIS:-Pearl pink tulle in a shade just off white makes a strik-

It is designed with a deep vee decollete at the back and finished with soft tulle flounces falling over the shoulders. The skirt, composed of a myriad tulle godets, flares



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The Coming MOVIES

EW AYRES, who made quite ar impression with his role in "State Fair," returns to the screen at the Missouri today in "Don't Bet On Love," headline attraction of a double program which includes "Gambling Ship" as the feature. "Don't Bet On Love" is based primarily on romance of Ayres and Ginger Rog-ers. "Gambling Ship," which is a story of life aboard the elaborate casinos which are anchored outside the 12-mile limit, featured Cary Grant, Benita Hume and Jack La Rue in the cast.

CHARLIE RUGGLES has the

well-remembered for his excellent

ble" at the Fox tomorrow. George Sidney and Charlie Murray are of course the stars and Maureen O'Sullivan is the pretty daughter Company of the story this time of his friends."

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In the fault of the fault of the story that the story that the fault of the story that the story tha concerns Patrick Kelly, a tug boat captain, and Nathan Cohen, a retired business man. The men are concerns man answer the question: "How did isn't worth the postage.—W. W. captain, and Nathan Cohen, a retired business man. The men are just starting to have their usual pleasures and quarrels, when a for she falls in love with Brent young revenue officer falls in love and they are married. The scandal with Kelly's daughter and Kelly causes trouble at the bank, but hates revenue officers. Kelly's exwife also appears to collect back stage George Givot, radio star, alimony, the men are suspected of headlines "Jungle Jazz," featuring rum-running and a general comrum-running and a general comthe winner of the Bing Crosby con plication results. There are yachting trips, rum boat chases, and plenty of other excitement as the plot comes to a happy ending. On the stage the Fox will present the all-colored musical comedy, "Shuf-fle Along" with Eubie Blake and his orchestra and a big cast headed by Flourney Miller.

Barbara STANWYCK'S beauty and charm will keep her busy in "Baby Face" tomorrow at the Ambassador, for 13 men fall victim to her enchantment in the film. The story has her as the daughter of a speakeasy owner in the steel mill districts of Pitts-burgh. After her father's violent death she goes to New York. De-termined to get the best things in life through her own beauty and technique, she vamps her way from poverty to luxury, without regard for ethics or reputation. Men are stepping stones for her on her road to riches. She takes from each in turn everything he has to give her, and goes on to the next, until she eventually gets George Brent, the president of the bank in which she is employed. Then the tables turn,

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MEMOS TO A COLUMNIST'S GIRL FRIDAY. CATALINA ISLAND, off the Pacific Coast: My dear Mrs. Ebsen, Jr.: And so, my dear, you're a bride! ... Well, now ... Imagine my little Girl Friday being a bride...the adored one of Buddy Eb sen, whose sister Vilma is so lovely, too . . . And an elopement, yet! . . All the thrills that go with an old silent moving picture... Well, every Bear as they gathered around to joy to you, Ruth—Buddy certainly does deserve the best secretary hear Top Notch's news. joy to you, Ruth—Buddy certainly does deserve the best secretary in that two-by-four office of ours...I am really thrilled about it all on that two-by-four office of ours...I am really thrilled about it all on and come and tell you," said Toy Notch, for several reasons...The major reason being that I was get-Notch, the Rooster, "whereas you ting terribly worried about you...I mean lately...Now everything Jelly Bear, do nothing but eat-all to Chiis cleared up. . . Now I know you have been sending my mail to Chiis cleared up... Now I know you have been sending my mail to thi-rago (where Buddy was) instead of to California where I am!... corn and—" In fewer words, Ruthie, you have no idea how relieved I am knowing

In Hollywood

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Cleading role in "Terror Aboard,"
headline feature at the Grand
confirmation was good to see. ...
The D. Fairbanks-M. Pickford you reduce so quickly?" someone
said: "Not hearing from Gary
confirmation was good to see. ...
Cooper!" . . The Countess, however, gave me one of those looks
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four Mondays ago, it was the first four Mondays ago, it was the first four Mondays ago, it was the first four Mondays ago, it headline feature at the Grand Central starting today, with John Halliday, Neil Hamilton and Shirbley Grey in the supporting cast Wynne Gibson, Bill Boyd and William Gargan head the cast in "Emergency Call," which completes, the double bill. Death stalks the deck of a luxury cruiser in "Terror Aboard." Murder after murder is committed until the madman aboard is finally apprehended Charble Ruggles as the ship's steward, becomes entangled in many precarious sequences, and his disentanglements furnish the comedy relief. Bill Boyd is an ambulance driver in "Emergency Call," with a design of the spirit being made public, Mary being so tough to give in "Emergency Call," with a design of the spirit being made public, Mary being so tough to give in "Emergency Call," with a design of the feature of the spirit being made public, Mary being so tough to give in "Emergency Call," with a design of the spirit being made public, Mary being so tough to give in "Emergency Call," with a design of the spirit being made public, Mary being so tough to give in "Emergency Call," with a design of the spirit being made public, Mary being so tough to give in "Emergency Call," with a design of the spirit being made public, Mary being so tough to give in "Emergency Call," with completes, the double bill. Death stalks the definite report of an out and out and out and out the stars public in the cast in one way or another," said when I asked if it were true. "You don't really think that, do you!" she said. ... I do, though ... Gene Raymond is a bit burned about the sis made is bust-up. ... To which made and the cast in one sugary luck ... If it is information about the stars you want—read and forget this one ... Janet Gay-hor won't put on or remove her left shoe first—superstitious ... Is the subject of you want—read and forget this one ... Janet Gay-hor won't put on or remove her left shoe first—superstitious ... She also is that "soopy" that she was because the heart. .. Now, this is the read-son for the spirit with a design of the feath of

AY FRANCIS, Nils Asther and Walter Huston, a new starring trio, are the principals in "Storm at Daybreak," the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production at Loew's which starts tomorrow. The picture, a torrid triangular romance, is based on the play, "Based on the pay, "Based on the play, "Bas stemmed Cherries," by the Hungarian playwright, Sandor Hunyady. The stage version created a sensation in Budapest and Vienna where it was produced by Max Reinhardt of "The Miracle" fame.

You probably recall June Brewmonkey jackets the dudes are wearing out here to die—but is healthier than ever—and plenty Callente (het to work).

Sissy, but I know I haven't the proud to think that all were about monkey jackets the dudes are wearing out here. . And do they all look self-conscious on the Cocoanut Grove dance floor was and plenty Callente (het to work). when everybody was in the money. the studies . . . What do you want for a wedding present? Munyee?

Hale.

Can find out on the Arthur LoewBarbara Smith combination—and how serious it is. . . She was also trying to decide between Loew and hens and the Kellys in Trouhens and the Fox tomorrow Clearers Canada and the Kellys in Trouhens and the Fox tomorrow Clearers Canada and the Kellys in Trouhens and the Fox tomorrow Clearers Canada and the Kellys in Trouhens and the Fox tomorrow Clearers Canada and the Kellys in Trouhens and the Kelly ble" at the Fox tomorrow. George line blown up and pasted on my his arithmetic needs a rehearsal! Sidney and Charlie Murray are of office wall to my left, to wit: "Ev-

DAILY STORY FOR

Mary Graham Bonner

A Few Insults OP NOTCH, you are the most

conceited Rooster in the whole world," growled Jely

"That's so," interrupted Christopher Columbus Crow, coming down from his nest in the pine tree to join the others. "What about that that you haven't been absent-minded-you've merely been Ebsen

Two cups cottage cheese. Two tablespoons chopped green one-half teaspoon salt.

One-half teaspoon scraped onion One-half teaspoon Worcestershire

Tew grains cayenne.
One tablespoon gelatine.
Two tablespoons cold water.
Soak gelatine in cold water 10 water. Mash the cheeses and blend with seasonings. Add dissolved seasonings. Add dissolved gelatine and pour into ring mold water. Set in refrigerator to congeal. Unmold on platter, fill center with mixed vegetables or chicken or tuna salad. Garnish as desired, and serve with mayonnaise.

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DAILY STORY FOR CHILDREN

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A Few Insults TOP NOTCH, you are the most conceited Rooster in the whole world," growled Jelly

Bear as they gathered around to hear Top Notch's news. "Well, I do find out what's going on and come and tell you," said Top Notch, the Rooster, "whereas you, Jelly Bear, do nothing but eat—al ways, going off after honey and ""

"That's so," interrupted Christopher Columbus Crew, coming down from his nest in the pine tree to join the others. "What about that corn you got the other day that I had my eye on?"

"It's something if he got the better of you," said Honey Bear.

"There, there, my friends," said Willy Nilly, the little gnome-like ad discipline for her.

man with the pointed ears, who we if you will get into comthought they were all extremely nice in spite of their faults, "no more insults. Let Top Notch give us the news. I hope it's good news,

"Now, Willy Nilly," cackled Top Notch, "don't be so gloomy. Look on the bright side the way I always do. I get up each morning with a whole world."

"Well, we've had so much trouble in one way or another," said Willy Nilly, "that I thought something else might have happened." "What could have happened?"

rowed Top Notch. "I never know," answered Willy "Well, it's good news," said Top Notch, "so all gather around me and I'll tell you about it."

They all took their places and Top Notch stood in the center, proud to think that all were about o listen to him. (Tomorrow-"The County Fair.")

Molded Cheese Ring One package cream cheese. Two cups cottage cheese. Two tablespoons chopped green

opper. One-half teaspoon salt. One-half teaspoon scraped onion. One-half teaspoon Worcestershire

Few grains cayenne.
One tablespoon gelatine.
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Soak gelatine in cold water 10 inutes and dissolve over hot water. Mash the cheeses and blend with seasonings. Add dissolved gelatine and pour into ring mold which has been rinsed with cold

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anywhere except to formal parties. The purse and hat are of the same kind of string. The gloves are waffle

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This flattering hat is crocheted from the ordinary everyday

variety of string, but the result is anything but ordinary or

everyday, either. It has the straight crown which is the latest

word in fashion circles and its soft brim will be becoming to

most everyone. It is worn by MISS VIRGINIA WILSON,

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I know, personally, that I could to say what they think.

I LOVE 'EM ALL.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

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YOUNG man I used to go with has lost his wife. Would it be all right to send him a card of some expression of sympathy? I have never seen him since he was married?

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It would be better to write him all right to send a present. When and how should I send it?

They are friends we see occasionally suited to these friends.

They are friends to serve and not pick the reception afterward. However, if they are real friends—these people—and you expect to send a gift, you might also write a little personally to the bride-to-be. However, the regrets would not be necessary.

A gift is sent the day of the wedding. If you would it send it?

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V. Even the white gloves and the shallow-crowned, medium-brimmed hat are made of string. TODAY'S PATTERN

s this twin sweater set made of linen

thread. It is white and is worn with

a shirt of white linen. And there is

the attention-giving fez crocheted of string which adds chic to the costume.



A heavenly shade of blue pure

linen flax string is used to knit this

lovely two-piece frock which is made

to go places. The neckline is a simple

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Crossword Puzzle Daily in the Post-Dispatch

YOU ASK SUMMER CLOTHES OF STRING - - - A Cool New Style GOOD By EMILY POST

Wedding Proprieties

Dear Mrs. Post:

W HAT is the difference between bride's cake and wedding cake? I have always been under the impression that there was some difference until a friend of nine said that it

was just two difhe same cake. Answer: Cor-rectly bride's cake is white cake with almond flavoring.
Wedding cake is
black fruit cake.
But bride's cake s "wedding cake" n certain sections our country. In certain com munities there

are both varieties of cake; bride's cake is used for the elaborately iced cake on the bridal table, and black fruit cake is in the little white boxes that are given away. Usually the only cake is fruit cake.

My dear Mrs. Post: The mother of my best friend died several months ago, on the eve of my friend's wedding day. Naturally the marriage was postponed, but now they have decided not to have a large wedding as was originally planned, but to be married quietly instead. The bride is wearing deep mourning. What may she wear for a wedding dress? And just how much of a wedding is approximately the statement of the propriate under these circumstances?

Answer: Satin and lace would not be appropriate, but it is entirely proper that the bride wear a simple wedding dress—white of course—a long train, if she likes, and long sleeves preferably, and a tulle veil. She may of course have a maid of honor in color. A house wedding would be most suitable. Invitations given verbally to families and inti-mate friends. Announcements sent to other friends and acquaintances

Dear Mrs. Post:
A friend of mine, who is soon to marry, said that she was having a maid of honor, and one bridesmaid "and her partner." What did she

mean by a partner?

Answer: I have no idea. Maybe the bridesmaid is a dear friend and the partner one not so dear, and chosen chiefly to walk with the first. At all events, let us hope that she is not intending to have a man walk with either maid of honor or bridesmaid. Correctly, when a bride has an even number of attendants, all are bridesmaids, and all walk two and two. The one who would be maid of honor (if she walked alone) is called first bridesmaid when she walks with another. If your bride is having you and another friend, you should be dressed alike and walk together. You would officiate as maid of honor by holding her bouquet and by standing next to her in the receiving line. (Copyright, 1933.)

A pinch of soda added to the boiled syrup will prevent its crystalizing.

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All NICE MEN Are MARRIED

By VIDA HURST

CHAPTER TWENTY-SEVEN.

ICHARD N. BLAKE—Attorney at Law," was engraved in small black letters on the door he opened. He switched on the lights and led the way to an inner office. Janice saw a ble. One suit that strikes the eye fair-sized room crowded with furniture, bookcases overflowing with is of brown tweed flecked with sev ponderous volumes, a filing cabinet, a massive desk on which was a eral colors. The seven-eighth single silver-framed photograph. The charming little boy and girl length jacket has no collar but wide she had seen at the station.

She expected him to say, "This is a picture of my children," and A tangerine wool vest edged with when he didn't, wanted to mention it herself but some way she the tweed buttons high at the neck. couldn't. She sat in a chair smoking the cigarette he offered while he swung his legs from the desk and lifted the telephone. As he waited for the connection to be made, he smiled at his companion,

She was not surprised to hear him say, "Is that you, Nina?" "I won't be coming down this afternoon. I'm staying in the city.

"That's good. I'm sorry to disappoint you, but I can't make it. I've an important interview tomor He frowned as a nervously insis tent voice buzzed over the wire, and color slowly flooded Janice's face.

He was certainly making no effort to conceal the fact that he was married, but how could he be 30 deceitful? His tone was so patient, so affectionate, as he cried, "But my dear, I told you not to worry about that. I'll take care of it. I've a check all ready to send. You'll get it Monday."

He sighed almost inaudibly as he replaced the receiver and his eyes that he was both generous and avoided those of the girl as he mur-mured, "I hope you'll forgive me for forcing you to overhear a personal conversation.

"It's quite all right," she answered frostily. "I hope you haven't stayed on my account."
Richard laughed.

important interview with an out-of-

"Liar!" thought Janice, really annoyed. "I'm the out-of-town client

BUT suppose she weren't? Suppose he really did have an important interview on the next day, how crude he would consider the girl from the Middle West if she should insist that she must be the excuse he had offered his wife. Janice watched as he scrawled his name upon a check which he hurriedly stuffed into an envelope and addressed to "Mrs. R. N. Blake". She was discontinuous. Blake." She was disappointed in

him, but after all it was really none "Shall we go?" he inquired brisk-ly, but she could see the lines had dcepened between his dark gray

eyes.

"Are you sure you ought to take
me dancing tonight?" she asked
the door behind when he had closed the door behind A flashing smile lighted his tired

"Of course! It isn't charity, you know. I need a little diversion myself. I've had a great deal to worry me lately. Family troubles as well as business matters. These are nerve-trying days. I should like to

He promised to call for her at 9:30. Janice ordered soup and a salad served in her room, reflecting that married men are all alike. in New York or in Kansas City and all of them were faithless if they thought they could get away THOSE mothers who have the have the spunk to

If his excuse was true, why hadn't he told Nina that a friend of Miss Caroline's was in town? It would have made Janice feel more comfortable. Unless Nine and the state of the second o

Letter she would have liked to believe him but couldn't of course! Not after the way he had lied to Nina. Nevertheless he was a delightful companion. A good dancer and the most interesting conversationalist she had ever met. He spoke so intimately of utterty impersonal things. In spite of her secret resentment, Janice was fascinated.

If he had made any attempt to be fliritatious or romantic, she would have been on her guard, but his attitude was that of an old friend who was more interested in her opinions and ideas than in her emotional reactions.

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JANICE MEADE, successful Kansas City business woman at 27, goes to New York City to forget LEWIS WALDEN, an old college sweetheart. CAROLINE HILTON, who works with Janice in a benk, assures her that the vacation will work miracles.

ity.

Richard proves to be the charming rentleman, whom Janice remembers eeing at Grand Central Station, biding good-by to his family. After a natinee, he takes her to his office.

Richard loved people, shared hes own passion for the underdog, and liked to help what he called some "poor devil." It was not difficult to discover, after listening to him talk, bows that the neckwear counters

Richard had said nothing of his

plans for the next day but he tele-phoned at 12 o'clock, laughing at "Hello, Janice! I trust I didn"

Wondering at just what stage of their acquaintance they had like small envelopes, one side beachieved such intimacy, she assured ing used for the cigarettes and the

"I don't believe it. You're still unconscious. Shall I let you go back to sleep or would you like to "A ride on a bus?"

A ride on the subway. If you're going to see my New York you'll have to live the life of a working girl. Later on this evening I'll be conventional and take you to the

Turning away from the telephone Janice remembered for the second time that she wasn't thinking at all of Lewis Walden.

half so important as the question of what to wear on a subway ride which would end with a concert at the Metropolitan.
(To Be Continued.)

msidential Talks With

by Alice Judson Peale Nursery Schools

courage to say aloud what all come out of your

comfortable. Unless Nina were unreasonably jealous. But then perhaps she was.

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her.

The gown of royal blue velvet worn with her heavy fur coat won glances of admiration from more eyes than Richard's. "You're look."

The gown of royal blue velvet the mother of the small child to keep him continually near her.

Under such circumstances, the faults and shortcomings of each and what was that?

Myshould I think that my neighbor didn't have a chance?

So that's why I'm not bitter at hand what was that?

We want the making a mess of life.

And I almost hated people. I almost faults and shortcomings of each and what was that?

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The mother becomes both that I had a fairly civilized mind, but they seem a must cause a mounting irritation and intensify unwholesomely the emotional aspects of their relationship. The mother becomes both that I had a fairly civilized mind, but they making a first the bulge on you. But they making a first the bulge on you. But they making a first the bulge on you.

SEEN IN THE STORES

Fashion Hints Gleaned From Our Own St. Louis Shops

By SYLVIA

THE newest arrivals among coats and suits forecast the autumn modes. The stores call these revers that look as though they had een tacked on as an afterthought

Judging by the number of nov-elty tablecloths appearing in the stores almost everyone is expected to open a home rathskeller. The colorful cloths are the ones that are recommended, some of them fairly shouting their favoritism for red yellow and blue. These are imporations from Germany and other lands where the beer never ceases

Asbestos white is combined with nautical blue to provide some in-teresting costume jewelry ensem-bles. The sets consist of earrings and bracelets to match. A large circles of blue, resulting in the orthe writ two buttons are necessary running from one to the other.

are selling there is no abatement In the demand for this deft touch to a summer frock. Organdie continues to be the leader in sales, and collect a slumbering elevator boy and was taken to her room. hesitate to buy another tailored

Combination cigarette cases and louble compacts now are featured so that a fastidious girl won't find it necessary to carry two different gadgets in her pocketbook. These cases are designed other being reserved for beauty aids. A two-tone enamel finish

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

Know Thyself.

"Knowledge is power," we write
in our copy books at school. But
there are several ideas that must ething we can put to practica

collar sketched is a good exam-ple. It appears on a clever black satin suit—most of the cleverness, by the way, being due to this very collar. The under part is of white linen and the upper layer of the satin. The satin part is made an inch smaller and is slit in the middle so that the white linen has an opportunity white linen has an opportu to be seen. A fitted waistline in

door call. The ingenious system ton with a set of chimes at the most distasteful peddler should

The most complete tennis outfit three important parts. Included are shirt, shorts and skirt. The shirt might be called by the more lady-like name of a blouse, but it tucked into the top of the skirt. the serviceable fabric of which

Instead of having your coasters to match you should mix their colcontributes much to the appear- ors and thereby impress your guests with the casual perfection of your service. Some very inex-If your home is equipped with pensive sets of a substantial com-all of the very latest doodads you position include two coasters that won't have an ordinary doorbell or are white, two red, two green and

LISTEN, WORLD by ELSIE ROBINSON

People Have Great Makings-Just Give Them Time

ON'T you," says she, "get no matter how disgusted I felt, I bitter at people?" You must was forced to remember that I probsee so much crookedness and ably made him just as mad and disreakness, and probably face vicious gusted at me. So if I wanted forttacks.

Yes, lady, I face plenty. Every give it myself. I'd have to be as columnist does. But I don't get willing to understand the other fel-bitter. And that's not nobility; it's low as I was to understand myself

plenty of living in 50 years, if you

"I can't help it," Janice told herself uneasily. I may as well have a good time. It isn't my fault."

Nevertheless, her feeling was almost guilty as she dressed in her new evening gown. It was semiformal, one of the high-necked, tightly fitted models, "just the thing for a night club," Miss Quick, who sold it to her, had assured her.

"I can't help it," Janice told hermost gearding parents. The most devoted mother and the most was a chance.

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The I began to change my mind.

I saw people lying, cheating, boasting, scheming — doing incredibly cruel things — to satisfy their own conceit and greed. I saw them making a greed. I saw them passing up all the shining adventures, because they were too lazy and cowardly to take a chance. I fice and dangers of city living, force the mother of the small child to her, had assured her.

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Cramped living quarters, the traffic and dangers of city living, force the mother of the small child to her, had assured her.

H is low voice sounded so sincere she would have liked to
halleve him but couldn't of

Hadn't someone said, "Forgive us our trespasses, as we forgive those

who trespass against us?"
Well, I began to look into this trespassing business; and it wasn't so complicated, once I opened my mind to it. Indeed, it was quite simple—as simple as understanding the flowers I loved; the trees that were my friends.

Why were some of those trees spindly, twisted, sickly-seeming? Sometimes, because they hadn't had decent start. Oftener, because they weren't yet grown. BUT THEY WERE ON THEIR WAY! AND SOME DAY, IF I GAVE THEM

For Friday, July 14.

GOOD day for skull work, especially in checking up on whether you are getting (and giving) a square deal. Write, plan, step about, particularly during business hours. Slow with the opposite sex, however, in later hours.

Know Thyself.

"Knowledge is power," we write in our copy books at school. But there are several ideas that must really is; keep alert.

it the kind we get at school and college? If so, why are not all graduates powerful? Perhaps that isn't all there is to it. The ancients left us unmistakable evidence that the only kind of knowledge that can be considered as power is knowledge of self. "Man, know thyself!" they commanded. Yet the average human being of marting the content of the control of the con

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If you allow your children to come

Bright-Hued Fall Headgear Shown In Paris Salons

PARIS. Pointed crown hats in bright have hues of velvet and felt have made their debut in leading molistes' salons as first fall headgear. While smart Parisians wear ornes launched autumn models stress with twists, points and "ears," pre-dicted the doom of plain flat crowned models, while bright blues, green and reds heralded a possible fall vogue of more vividly colored

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height.
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AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of anized society above the rights of individuals.

Salons

a number c' formal models.

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Dumb Dora -By Bil Dwyer

Cupid on the Wing









Dull-Toned Velvets To Simulate Tweed

W HAT with the already established importance of With the already established importance of velvet caps, velvet capes, velvet gloves and velvet bags for accenting early fall costumes, the arrival of new dull-toned street costume velvets is something to write home

One of the nicest sponsored by the velvet guild in its modernistic new mid-town salon stimulates ex-actly the color and weave of gray

orange that is called capucine, and is tipped off as an important color

for the coming season.

They're doing some other interesting things with velvet, too, presenting the crushed-fur fabrics ermine velvet in white and beigewhich looks so much like the rea thing that it takes an expert to tell

A nice accessory ensemble of white ermine velvet consists of a square chromium-framed handbag and an ascot scarf. They can be

WII.—Michael McCubben.

8 KSD.—Recital by El Boyd, planist.

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Lindsley. WEW.—Margaret Schoen,
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WII.—Melvin Malloy. KMOX.—
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Serenade.

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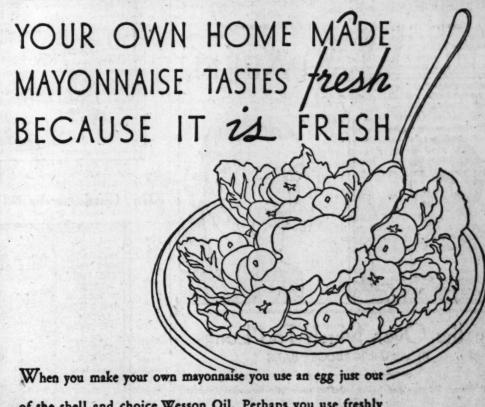
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Secretary Wallace Says Fed-Effective as Fast as Marketing Agreements Are

FIRST USE OF POWER **UNDER NEW LAW**

Cabinet Officer and Administrator Peek Indefinite When Asked for Authority for Action Affecting Intrastate Business.

WASHINGTON, July

ral Cummings, Secretary of Agristerday that he and Administraissue Federal licenses to all essors and distributers of milk, oth wholesale and retail, at the

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nitted to the agricultural act held on one of these agreea date specified in the agree-

Meyer When the agreement has been apved, licenses will be issued to all cessors and distributers of milk the area covered by the agreement, whether they have signed it or not. The purpose of the agreeents is to "secure uniformity of oilk prices and distributive practices."

The marketing agreements, acording to Administrator Peek will an all specifically cover such points as Rive hat liaison agents from the Na-ional Industrial Recovery Admin-itration had been present at the ormal hearings on milk agreements and observed that Gen. Johnson's organization would be alert to see that employers voluntarily agreed egarding minimum wages and ximum working hours. He sug-sted that it would be possible for en. Johnson to step in and de-and that a code be established to

Formal hearings on proposed greements have been held for hicago, Atlanta, Philadelphia, Deroit, Evansville, Ind., Los Angeles, an Diego County and Oakland, cal. Proposed marketing agreements listed for hearings are San Francisco, Kansas City, Mo., Balti-more, St. Paul and Minneapolis. Peek said that informal discus-







Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

DON'T SEEM TO BE GETTING

ALONG . I HEARD YOU WAS

CHUCKED OUT AGAIN TODAY! (

A Literary Critic

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I DON'T KNOW WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH THEM PEOPLE UP THERE, BUT I DECIDED NOT TO OPEN ME MOUTH AN' JUST PROFOUND MESELF WITH THE BOOKS. WELL, I TAKES ONE BOOK OUT-A JOKE BOOK - AN' I GET TO READIN' IT, BUT I DON'T SEE ANYTHIN! FUNNY IN IT, SO EVERY TIME I TURNED A PAGE AN' DIDN'T GET A LAUGH, I GIVE IT THE TONGUE BAZOOP. THEN THE FORELADY GETS SORE AN' TAKES THE BOOK AWAY FROM ME





Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross







In the Oven Much Too Long By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

CAN'T blame Europe for being puzzled over our financial sparring. Seems that the stoniest things in the geological museum were American hearts.

Now, Uncle Sam is regarded as a tough old bird. He was tender

when he started. Europe can only blame itself for cooking him too

On the other hand we can well sympathize with the old world's plaintive query, "Whoever heard of a life saver pushing people overboard?" . . .

The class in elastic currency will now sing, "Farewell to alms." Well, there's one fishing party that was wrecked because nobody brought any bait.



The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill





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Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

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IN THE SOCIETY
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egulating hand of the Government Acting with the approval of President Roosevelt and Attorney-Gen-

me when a marketing agreeement

ers in agricultural products was auhorized in the agricultural adjustnent act. The administration's decision to blanket the entire fluid milk industry with Federal licenses is the first use of the tremendous power conferred by the act and will be tried in an effort to make effec-

iations of producers and others engaged in the handling and distribun of milk in most of the larger he s cities. After a formal hearing has nents and the agreement has been ing approved and executed by Secretary Wallace and parties proposing and approving it, it will become effective

Covers Hours and Wages.

Peek said that informal discuspeek said that informal discusons had been going on for three
or four weeks regarding a proposed
greement for the St. Louis area.
So far none of the agreements
have been approved. The Chicago
greement is expected to be the
list to become effective, probably
within three or four days.

Wallace Vague on Details.
Secretary Wallace was vague
when asked to tell how the adminstration would "police" the agreements and the licenses. He said
hat local milk administrators
would probably be necessary to supervise the workings of the agreements in the various areas, which
he called "milk sheds." He said
hat he expected the industry withm the "milk sheds." He said
hat he expected the industry withm the "milk sheds" to see that the
greements were affective for all.

Wallace declined to predict what
teps the Government would take
f it found a distributor or reailer violating an agreement by

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